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ABOUT ONE TO A BOUQUET

Not rare to the Okanagan as a planting, the hibiscus bloom surveyed by grower, Mrs. C. C. Kelley, 1563 Lakeview St., sprouted an eight-inch

bloom in her front yard last week. She described the floral growth as "quite unusual" in the Kelowna area, although in

formation supplied with the eastern originated seeds promised the eight-inch bloom. The plant in the front yard of her home is two years old and is located in a "very

warm corner", according to Mrs. Kelley, who also attributes the bloom's size to past rains in the area. The bloom is pink with a red centre. (Courier photo)

Incidents In N. Ireland Leave At Least 7 Dead

From AP-REUTER
BELFAST (CP) — Guerrillas kept up pressure on the British army today with shooting incidents here and in Londonderry after a weekend of violence which claimed at least seven lives.

The army said the weekend deaths—which raised to 538 the number to die in three years of violence—could total nine since police report three skulls were found in the debris after a bomb exploded in Downpatrick Racecourse, 20 miles southwest of Belfast.

One man, believed to be a guerrilla planting the bomb, was confirmed to have died but medical experts were studying remains before officially adding the other two to the total.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Republican Northern Resistance Movement, Michael Farrell, told a protest meeting in Belfast Sunday that an interim order may be issued this week for Ann Walsh, 18. She was questioned last week by police in connection with a bombing.

PREDICTS ORDER
Farrell said British administrator William Whitelaw will sign the order this week, making Miss Walsh the first woman to be interned.

Farrell noted this action would run counter to Whitelaw's promise to end internment without trial.

Observers said such action could scuttle Whitelaw's planned round-table conference

in September at which he will discuss Northern Ireland's future with Roman Catholic and Protestant groups.

The shooting incidents early today injured an Irish Republican Army commander, Eamon Loughery, who was shot by Royal Marines in Londonderry when troops spotted movement in an area known to have been used by snipers.

Soldiers came under fire three times in Belfast but no one was reported injured.

The weekend deaths also included: Two Catholics whose bodies were found near Belfast's Old Park district Sunday, apparent victims of sectarian murder squads; Thomas Boyd, 28, a Protestant shot to death by gunmen who burst into his Belfast home Sunday and wounded his wife; two part-time militiamen of the Ulster Defence Regiment killed by a car bomb; and a British army sergeant cut down by a sniper in Londonderry Sunday night after a riot.

The Provisional wing of the IRA announced Sunday night it will step up bombing and sniping because of renewed support among the Catholic minority in Ulster.

The army says the level of violence has dropped since troops stormed Catholic guerrilla strongholds July 1 but the killing rate has shown little sign of easing. Fifty-nine persons have died since July 31—an average of 10 deaths a week. Many more have been wounded.

Two Wins Or Three Draws Is All That Fischer Needs

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky drew the 10th game of the world chess championship match Sunday, pulling Fischer only two wins or three draws from capturing Spassky's title and ending Soviet domination of the game.

The draw gave Fischer an 11-8 lead over Spassky with a maximum of only five games left. They play again Tuesday. A win counts a full point and a draw a half point.

The 20-year-old challenger needs 12½ points to take the

title and Spassky needs 12 to retain it.

Fischer and Spassky have drawn the last six games in this Icelandic capital. But the Russian was unable to narrow the three-point lead on which Fischer appears to be coasting to the world title.

Experts said the six draws have included some of the most solid chess of the match even though they didn't have the excitement of the earlier encounters, when Fischer rocketed into the lead from an early two-point deficit. Sunday's draw was especially hard fought.

Spassky, playing first with the white pieces, moved his king's pawn forward two squares. Fischer avoided his favorite Sicilian defence and chose to advance his king's knight in the same Alekhine defence with which he beat Spassky in the 13th game.

But this time Spassky, apparently well prepared, dominated the board and carried the battle to the American.

The Russian set up a maze of moves in which he hoped Fischer would lose his way. But the challenger successfully walked a tightrope defence to make it an even end game.

About 1,000 Advance Voters

Although not official, the three-day advance poll at Kelowna Secondary School last week attracted about 1,000 voters.

Thursday and Friday polls registered 203 and 323 voters respectively, and returning officers, Harvey Wilson, reported he expected a 75 per cent turnout on election day, Wednesday, based on response during the advance poll.

He described the first day advance poll turnout as some 50 per cent over a previous similar poll.

First Medals In Swimming Won By U.S.

MUNICH (CP) — Mark Spitz led an American sweep of the medals in the first swimming final of the Olympic Games tonight, winning the men's 200-metre butterfly title in the world record time of 2:00.70.

Team-mates Gary Hall and Robin Backhaus were second and third as the U.S. got its first gold of the Games.

Spitz, who had cracked the Olympic record with 2:02.1 in the heats earlier today, wiped out his own world record of 2:01.5 in the finals. He had set it in the Olympic trials Aug. 2.

Shane Gould, the Australian who says she will go after seven gold medals, won her first in the women's 200-metre freestyle with another world record clocking—2:23.07.

Kornelia Ender of East Germany won the silver and Lynn Videll of the U.S. the bronze. Leslie Cliff, triple gold winner at the Pan-American Games last year, placed fifth, earning the first points of the Games for the Canadian team. The 16-year-old Canadian girl clocked 2:24.83.

Plane Crash Kills Prince

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Prince William of Gloucester, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, crashed his light plane in an air race today and died, police reported.

They said the co-pilot also died.

The 30-year-old prince was ninth in the line of succession to the throne.

His four-seater Piper Cherokee clipped a tree about a mile from the runway of Haulton Green Airport and spun into a hillcock, exploding on impact, witnesses said.

Prince William, one of the aviation-minded Royal Family's most-enthusiastic pilots, had just taken off in the Good-year Air Race.

The prince, a former British diplomat in Africa and Japan, is the elder son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

No Threat

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Betty swirled over the North Atlantic today but posed no threat to any land area, the National Hurricane Centre reported.

Still Burning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire that has charred 17,100 acres and claimed the lives of six men continued to burn today in Los Padres National Forest.

Fight Postponed

LONDON (CP) — British heavyweight boxing champion Danny McAlinden today postponed his Commonwealth title fight with Canadian George Chuvalo for financial reasons.

'Pipedream'

CALGARY (CP) — Orvis Kennedy, executive director of the Alberta Social Credit League, said today that published reports of an impending leadership convention are "just somebody's pipedream, again."

Heavy Bombing In Saigon Area

SAIGON (CP) — American fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged more than 170 buildings Sunday in the heaviest raids in 4½ years in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, the U.S. command announced today.

Heavy B-52 bombers made strikes Sunday and early today in the Saigon area, the closest raids to the South Vietnamese capital since the 1968 Tet offensive.

Two Meetings For Cabinet This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet will meet twice this week, heightening speculation that Prime Minister Trudeau is getting ready to make an election announcement.

The cabinet took three mornings last week to clean up its business and Mr. Trudeau said Friday that it would meet only on Thursday this week.

But his office announced today that the ministers will meet Tuesday and Thursday.

No reason for the addition of a day was given but presumably both an election and the potentially dangerous Vancouver dock dispute will be discussed.

Speculation has been strong that Mr. Trudeau will call an election for Oct. 30. The last date he can do that is Friday.

But the dock tie-up in Vancouver, which is hurting prairie grain shipments, could force the prime minister to change his mind and wait a while.

IN BERNE

Stranded Group Blasts Embassy

COUPLE MISSING IN PLANE SINCE LAST WINTER FOUND

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (AP) — The bodies of a Canadian couple killed when their plane crashed in rugged mountains 30 miles east of here last winter were brought out Sunday by a team of local, state and federal authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ozie Baird, in their 50s, had been sought by federal officials since Feb. 11 when their single-engine Cessna 182 disappeared on a flight from Cranbrook, B.C., to Mexico. The plane was last seen when it left Pendleton, Ore.

No flight plan had been filed, officials said.

Boise County Sheriff Jack Williams said wreckage of the plane was spotted Friday about 200 feet from the top of 8,800-foot-high Wolf Mountain.

Williams accompanied authorities to the crash site Sunday and said it appeared the couple died on impact. He said the plane was demolished.

Mrs. Baird's body was still in the plane, he said, and her husband's a short distance away, apparently thrown out on impact.

A U.S. Forest Service helicopter took officials to the crash site and brought the bodies out, Williams said.

71 Fatalities In Canada During Weekend, Six In B.C.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Six persons who died Saturday when their car slipped off a Gaspe Peninsula highway in eastern Quebec and plunged 75 feet into the St. Lawrence River were among at least 71 persons who died accidentally during the weekend.

Police said all the victims of the Quebec accident were from Riviere au Renard, about 340 miles northeast of Quebec City. A seventh person in the car was seriously injured.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to late Sunday night showed that 54 persons died in traffic accidents, 10 in drownings, five in fires and two in falls.

The 54 traffic deaths coupled with 40 others who died on the highways during the week brought the unofficial count to 2,384 killed this year.

Quebec led the nation in the

Officials Acted Properly Says External Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian embassy officials in Berne, Switzerland, were acting "properly and under instructions" when they asked a group of 40 Canadians stranded in Zurich to pay for their own food and accommodation, a spokesman for the department of external affairs said today.

The group arrived in Montreal Sunday night complaining about "poor treatment" they said they received from the embassy while they were stranded for four days—victims of a disagreement between Balair airlines and Interservice Europe Ltd., a Montreal-based charter referral service.

Despite speedy arrangements by Canadian officials with the French government for a reciprocal agreement between Air Canada and Air France to fly stranded tourists home at reduced rates, many passengers bemoaned the poor service and what they felt was a lack of organization and moral support from the embassy.

SHUFFLED ABOUT
The group spent the first night on the floor of the Hotel Zurich and from there were shuffled to a youth hostel, offered a place at the unheated Salvation Army and finally to a first class hotel, where they spent the last two nights—apparently under the impression the embassy would be paying for the accommodation.

Shortly before their flight left for Canada they were required to sign a form promising to reimburse the Canadian government for the flight and the accommodations—about \$150.

In Ottawa, the spokesman said all Canadian consuls are authorized to loan money to stranded Canadians travelling abroad, but that the loan is

made only on the condition that the traveller sign an "undertaking to repay"—a form acknowledging his debt to the government.

Money has been given to distressed travellers, he said, but only in special situations and very seldom.

HAD TO SIGN
When they arrived in Montreal Sunday night, many of the passengers said they were shocked at being asked to sign the form and said they had the definite impression that their accommodation was paid for.

"Either we signed or we didn't go home," said one of the passengers.

"We were willing to pay for the flight but not the accommodations. They said they would pay and they didn't."

"It was all extremely confusing," said another passenger who was returning from a month-long vacation. "The bureaucrats over there were inept."

The external affairs department spokesman expressed satisfaction that everything possible was done to accommodate the stranded tourists, noting the difficulty of finding immediate hotel accommodation in any European city during the summer months, particularly for a large group.

The considerable distance between Berne, where the embassy is located and Zurich, where the passengers were stranded was a contributing factor to the situation, he said.

The vice-consul in Berne also reported that a number of the group members were not Canadians and therefore not entitled to loans made available to Canadian travellers.

(See earlier story page 20).

Manitoba, Saskatchewan NDP Target For Bennett Barbs

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Vote for socialism and you're voting for the Yankees to take control of the country," Premier W. A. C. Bennett told 800 persons at a raucous Social Credit rally Saturday night in the heart of New Democratic Party territory.

Shouting down frequent and noisy hecklers, the premier said since the NDP has come to power in Manitoba and Saskatchewan it's been "selling out to the U.S. by selling tens of millions of mortgage bonds in the U.S."

He said his Social Credit government didn't go to New York to borrow money—"we're not in debt to the moneylenders, we haven't gone outside this province to borrow a single nickel."

The NDP governments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are mortgaging their provinces to Europe and the Japanese, he said. "Wherever you have socialism, you sell out the country."

He told his mostly middle-aged audience that "if you believe in owning B.C. for British Columbians, vote for Social Credit," adding that B.C. was in the "best financial position"

of any provincial government in Canada.

YELL FOR GAGLARDI
Mr. Bennett had a tough time getting the message across. Organized groups of hecklers chanted: "We want Phil. We want Phil. We want Phil."

But he met the issue of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi's reported challenge to his leadership head-on.

Criminally the hecklers were paid by the NDP, Mr. Bennett shouted.

"The people of Kamloops want Phil, too, and they'll vote for him next Wednesday."

Later in the speech when the chanting began again, he retorted: "There are 12 people on this platform who would all make good leaders of any government."

"But the leader of this party, this government, is younger today than he was 20 years ago. He is younger than the leaders of the other parties because they are all frozen from the neck up."

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW	
Castlegar	92
Whitehorse	34

3,200 ON STRIKE

No Change On B.C. Docks

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was more of the same today for longshore and maritime employers' bargainers who spent most of the weekend trying to reach an agreement that would end a British Columbia dockworkers' strike that started last Wednesday.

The strike by 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union began after the union said there had been a lack of progress in talks on the contract and Vancouver hiring practices dispute that had tied up the port of Vancouver since Aug. 7.

The tieup meant delayed cargoes, no movement of Canadian grain exports normally shipped from Vancouver, layoffs for grainhandlers in the port and

protests from the Prairies. Sunday there were 51 ships waiting in B.C. ports.

Federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, who came west Thursday for a first-hand look at the tieup, left for Ottawa by air Sunday, leaving members of his department to keep tabs on negotiations which were to continue today.

A spokesman for the minister said Mr. O'Connell felt there was no need at this time for government intervention in the dispute.

Ed Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association, said Sunday night: "There's not really much I can tell you, except that we met today and we will try again in the morning."

The union has set a target of a 50-cent-an-hour wage increase on base rates of \$5.03 and \$5.30. It also wants improved fringe benefits. The employers' offer has not been made public.

Meanwhile, at a meeting Sunday, members of the Grain Handlers Union—who work in elevators handling grain prior to loading on ships—voted 63 per cent in favor of a controversial conciliation board report.

The report had earlier been rejected by the elevator companies as too generous a settlement in a 10-month dispute with the grain handlers. The companies are Alberta wheat pool, United Grain Growers and Burrard Terminals.



NAMES IN THE NEWS

Kiernan For Leader - Williston

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan has a nominee to lead the Social Credit party in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's re-election campaign. Mr. Kiernan, who is not running in the Aug. 30 provincial election, was reported to have told a testimonial dinner in Prince George for Mr. Williston Friday night that if the premier steps down, he will nominate Mr. Williston to take over the leadership. Mr. Williston, first vice-president of the Fort George Social Credit party, said Mr. Kiernan told the meeting that if the premier does retire, he would appreciate the opportunity to nominate Mr. Williston.

The Canadian nuclear protest ketch Greenpeace III arrived in Auckland, N.Z., Sunday after sailing to the French atomic test area of Mururoa Atoll in June. She was searched for two hours by three customs men, and health officers using geiger counters will check today. The skipper, Nigel Ingram, confirmed earlier stories of French harassment while the ketch was in the test area. The yacht, which had a mine-sweeper, but the damage was repaired by the French. After further repairs in Auckland, the ketch will sail back to Canada, where Ingram said he intends to press claims for several thousand dollars against the French.

Little Sergio Gonzalez is one Olympic wrestler who performed beyond the call of duty for his country Sunday. He had his

shoulder-length hair trimmed to make the light-flyweight limit. After shedding his locks, the United States youngster wrestled to a draw with Ebrahim Javadpour of Iran, the world champion. Then he told his coach: "That was quite a sacrifice. I almost said no."

Actress Terry Moore was arrested on a marijuana charge in New Orleans, La., Saturday night while getting off a plane for a brief stopover on a trip to Los Angeles where she was to make an anti-drug recording. Authorities said. Police said Miss Moore told them someone had planted the marijuana on her. She was arrested with David Levine, 22, of Miami, identified as her agent. Both were booked with possession of marijuana.

President Idi Amin warned Sunday that any Israeli attempt to cross into Uganda from Rwanda would be shot on sight. He was speaking when the Rwandan minister of public works, Francois Nshungyinka, delivered a message from Rwanda's President Gregoire Kayibanda. Nshungyinka said Kayibanda wanted to inform Amin that his recent allegations of Israeli-Rwandese collusion against Uganda were incorrect. Amin said he would not be friendly with the Rwandese government if it continued to keep Israelis in Rwanda.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew said Sunday he was amazed at the emphasis placed on reports of American bombing of North Vietnam and the "total obliteration"

of questions concerning Communist attacks of civilians in the South. In a low-key criticism of the press, contrasting with previous all-out attacks on newspapers and television, Agnew said he did not think it was an intentional slanting of the news. But he told a television interview: "To call attention to the retaliatory means that are employed to assist our allies in the South doesn't seem to make much sense to me." He said many reporters in Vietnam had made certain conclusions.

A team of British pilots and skindivers plan to sweep 1,000 miles of the English Channel in an effort to solve the mystery of American band leader Glenn Miller's disappearance during a Second World War plane flight. "We'll need 500 volunteers," organizer John Edwards said Saturday. "I hope we'll be able to find unpublished scores... when we locate the wreckage of his plane." Edwards, a fan of the American musician's 1940s band sound, is a former Royal Air Force technician. He began final planning Saturday for the operation at his northern England home with key members of the team. The search is scheduled for December.

Growing old is the best way to escape the common cold, a British research group reported Monday. Dr. Sylvia Reid, one of a government team trying to find a cold cure, said: "The number of viruses which can cause a cold is large but limited. As you get older you will have met more of them. The

chance grows that you will already have met the particular virus going around and will be immune." Dr. Reid was commenting on a survey in which 1,000 people were asked: "Did you suffer from a cold last winter." Teen-agers were the largest "yes" group, with 76 per cent. People in their 20s were 69 per cent "yes." By 55 and over, sufferers were down to 46 per cent.

The Quebec Liberal party and Premier Robert Bourassa's government will adopt a position of strict neutrality in the next federal election, the party's council announced during the weekend. The council said that although the provincial party is a distinct entity from the federal party, individual party members in the legislature, party organizers and party members are free to support federal candidates.

In the good news for girls and boys department at the Olympic Village Sunday: Of the 823 sex tests performed up to Sunday morning, it was determined that all girl athletes examined were girls. Prince Alexandre de Merode reported. He is head of the medical committee of the International Olympic Committee.

The Alberta says the provincial Social Credit party will hold a leadership convention next January to find a replacement for opposition leader Harry Strom. Quoting "party sources," the newspaper said today "there is no question the party will have a new leader going into the 1973 spring session of the legislature." Peter Lougheed led the Progressive Conservatives to power last Aug. 30, ousting a 35-year-old Social Credit administration. It was Mr. Strom's first general election since succeeding Ernest C. Manning as party leader in 1968. Standing in the legislature is Progressive Conservatives 49, Social Credit 25, New Democratic Party 25.

Clifford Irving left his wife and two young sons in Florida Sunday and flew to New York en route to the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., where he begins a 2½-year sentence today for conspiracy and fraud in faking an autobiography of Howard Hughes. On his arrival at La Guardia Airport, he said he was "rather depressed" at the thought of prison but added he hoped he and his wife, Edith, would reunite when his term ended. "I don't think any man can have assurances that his wife will be waiting for him after 2½ years in prison, but I think I have as good a chance as any man," he told reporters at the airport.

NOT EDUCATED ON WORK LOAD

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Board of Education has swamped itself with paperwork. The board received a report this week on reports it has requested, and the report stated flatly the board staff has been unable to handle the requests.

There are 62 reports still to be completed—some dating back to April, 1970. The board learned it would cost \$40,500 to hire freelance writers to write the reports. The board's report budget is \$10,000.

One alderman withdrew his request for a report on use of the strap when he learned it would cost \$2,800. The board voted to refer the issue to a committee with a suggestion that board members be polled to see if they still want all those backlogged reports.

And now the board will be getting a report on the report on the reports.

BYELECTION SET

REGINA (CP) — A provincial byelection in the northern Saskatchewan constituency of Athabasca on Wednesday, Sept. 27, was announced today by Premier Allan Blakeney. Nomination day will be Monday, Sept. 11.

Wall Street Appeared Shaky On Gathering New Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market seemed almost unable to cope with the strength of its position last week.

It began the period with a series of sessions seen by most analysts as a consolidation and re-grouping phase which would prepare the market for an assault on the elusive 1,000 level of the Dow Jones Industrial by late summer.

As investors began to move out of glimmers into stocks which had been depressed in recent trading, the Dow hovered near its high for the year—973.51.

In the economic background, however, short-term interest rates were rising sharply and Wall Street expected that banks would soon up their prime lending rates. On foreign markets, the U.S. dollar came under renewed pressure.

Still, the market performed well and analysts said it had an upward bias.

RATE IS RAISED

On Thursday, Chase Manhattan Bank announced it was raising its prime, the rate for interest it charges its best corporate customers, to 5½ per cent from 5¼ per cent.

No other major bank followed Chase's lead Thursday, but investors, fearing a move toward tighter credit, began bailing out

of the market. The Dow fell nearly 12 points.

On Friday, the market moved back to the indecisiveness of the early part of the week, but by that time the Dow was nearly 10 points further away from 1,000.

The Dow blue-chip indicator finished the week at 959.36, down 9.47 from the previous Friday's close.

The more broadly based New York Stock Exchange index of 1,400 common stocks lost 1.41 points, closing at 60.93, while Standard and Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.09 points to 110.67.

On the American Stock Exchange the price-change index dropped 25 to 26.71. Only the Associated Press 60-stock average showed a gain, closing up 1.9 to 328.5.

VOLUME IS UP
Big board volume for the week of 83.64 million shares showed a slight increase over the previous week's turnover of 81 million shares.

Gulf Oil, unchanged at \$24½, was the most actively traded big board issue on volume of 1.22 million shares. It was followed on the active list by A.T. and T., up ½ to \$44 on 787,400 shares; Texaco, ahead ¼ at \$34½ on 706,800 shares; First Charter Financial, up ¾ to \$31 on 665,800 shares, and Imperial Corp. of America, up 2½ to \$16½ on 657,900 shares.

In the adjoining room Wang Shung-kuan, 50, had four needles—three in his feet and a fourth in his face. Surgeons were removing an egg-shaped tumor, three inches long, from the top of his exposed brain.

Dr. Chao Wei-peng, a surgeon, said the hospital had used acupuncture anesthesia in more than 1,300 operations in several years with 90 per cent success.

Records 2,000 years ago cited "the curing of diseases by pricking with a sharp stone."

Since then, about a half million operations have been performed with this type of anesthesia. The number of needles used has been reduced from several dozen to one or two in many operations today.

The experiments are continuing since, in some operations, patients still feel pain or are uncomfortable when organs are removed.

A visitor to Hua Shan Hospital here found two patients in neighboring rooms undergoing surgery for the removal of brain tumors.

In the first room a man of 35 had two needles—one in each cheek—as anesthesia. He was awake and talking with the surgeon who was cutting into his scalp.

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WORLD BRIEFS

CAIRO (AP) — About 8,000 volunteers from Arab countries are being trained in Libya for the "liberation battle" against Israel, and the number will be doubled in the next few months, the Cairo-based Palestine Revolution radio said Sunday.

OLD SOLDIER DIES
LIMA (Reuters) — Peru's oldest soldier, Sergeant Miguel Rodriguez Palomino, has died at age 100. He enlisted in 1891 and after his official retirement stayed on to carry out light duties in the barracks.

MINE EXPLODES
MOSCOW (Reuters) — A householder in Ryono, Soviet Ukraine, had just left his basement with some rubbish he had been clearing out when a German mine embedded in the wall for 30 years exploded Sunday. Nobody was hurt.

EXPENSIVE IRONING
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — Frank Salazar, 23, driver Jackie Stewart.

WAR WOOD USED
VERDUN, France (Reuters) — More than 900 tons of shell-splintered oak trees from the nearby Argonne Forest—scene of some of the worst fighting of the First World War—are to be sent to Venice to be used as pilings for slowly sinking buildings in the Italian canal city.

SPORTS WINNERS
LONDON (CP) — There's an energetic line-up of sporting personalities in the 1971 non-smokers selection announced by the National Society of Non-Smokers. Princess Anne, also voted this year's top sports-woman, took first place in front of boxer Ken Buchanan, rugby star Barry John and racing star Bary John and racing star Bary John and racing star Bary John.

MOVIE GUIDE

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

The following space is now available every Monday for service organizations, clubs, church groups, auxiliaries and sports to inform the public of their coming events. There is no charge for this service but they must be brief and to the point.

Any of the above organizations wishing to use this space must either bring in their copy or phone it to the newsroom of the Courier no later than noon Friday for the following Monday edition. When phoning in ask for the NOCA Calendar events editor.

TUESDAY
Kelowna chapter of Barber-shop singing meets in St. David's Church on Pandosy at 8 p.m.

Square dancing in the Jubilee Bowl with Johnny Bogert as master of ceremonies at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Summer Theatre presents a variety of films at the National Film Board theatre on Queensway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Program is free.

Live musical entertainment Thursday and Friday at the Legion, 9 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion.

Family Planning clinic is open the first and third Friday of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. In the health unit, 300 Queensway. Birth control information and material available.

Kelowna Stamp club will meet, starting Sept. 1, each month in Kelowna Library Board room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY
OORP bingo in Elks Hall, 3009 Pandosy St. at 8 p.m.

Regular monthly meetings of Army, Navy, Air Force veterans in Canada are held the first Wednesday of every month in the Dilman Room of the Rutland Centennial Hall at 8 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information, contact president Gunnar Gunderson at 3-2887.

Do you like to sing? Sweet Adelines of Kelowna invite all who would like to sing four-part harmony to their meeting. Contact Mrs. Paul Nessman for time and place.

SUNDAY
Kelowna Chess club will begin its 1972-1973 season, Sept. 10. The club meets every Tuesday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Library board room. New members welcome.

NOCA PRODUCTS

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.
1654 Ellis St.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in quiet mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down 11 to 215.06 and western oils 0.1 to 254.86. Golds were up .10 to 210.15 and base metals .15 to 97.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 419,000 shares, down from 544,000 at the same time Friday.

Weak sectors were bank, beverages, food products, industrial mines, merchandising, paper and forest, pipeline and construction issues. Communication, oil refining, real estate, steel and utility stocks made small gains.

Declines held a slim margin over advances 59 to 92, with 387 issues unchanged.

Traders group class A was off ½ to \$19½. Aquitaine of Canada ¼ to \$27½. Phillips Cables ¼ to \$12¼. Massey Ferguson ¼ to \$17½ and Neonex ¼ to \$5½.

Peoples was up ¼ to \$13¼. Cominco ¾ to \$29. Imperial Oil ¼ to \$39¼. Abitibi ¼ to \$10¼ and Seaway class A pref. ¼ to \$5½.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS
Alberta Gas Trunk 61½ 62
Alean 23½ 24
Bank of Montreal 29½ 30
Bank of N.S. 39½ 40
Bell Canada 44½ 45
Bow Valley 34½ 35
B.C. Sugar 22½ 23
B.C. Telephone 64 65
Cdn. Imperial Bank 28 29
Cdn. Ind. Gas & Oil 10½ 11
Cdn. Industries 16½ 17
CPI Pfd. 25½ 26
CPI Wts. 270 271
CP Ltd. 16½ 17
Cominco 28½ 29
Consumers Gas 18½ 19
Cooper Canada 16½ 17
R. L. Crain 14½ 15
Crush Int'l. 16 17
Distillers Seagram 37½ 38
Dofasco 29½ 30
Dominion Textiles off at 30
Electrohome 19½ 20
Falconbridge 63½ 64
Ford Canada 98 99
Genstar 15½ 16
Greyhound 23 24
Hudbay 35½ 36
Hurdling Carpets A 23½ 24
Home Oil "A" 37½ 38
Hudson Bay Oil 46½ 47
Husky Oil 16½ 17
Imperial Oil 38½ 39
IAC 20½ 21
Inland Natural Gas 15½ 16
Int'l. Nickel 32½ 33
Int'l. Utilities 42 43
Interpro. Pipe 132 133
Kaiser Resources 28½ 29
Kaps Transport 10½ 11
Labatts 30½ 31
MacMillan Bloedel 27½ 28
Massey Ferguson 17½ 18
Metropolitan Stores 21½ 22
Molson "A" 30 31
Moore Corp. 48½ 49
Neonex 5¼ 5½
Noranda 39½ 40
Nor. Ctl. Gas 12½ 13
Oshawa Wholesale 13½ 14
Pacific Pipe 42½ 43
Pembina Pipe A 6¼ 6½

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS
Athabasca Colum. 3.45 3.50
Banco Forest Prod. 13½ 14
Bank of B.C. 21 22
Block Bros. 3.30 3.35
Cameco 55 56
Computex 55 56
Crestwood Kitch. 1.30 1.40
Dawson Develop. 6¼ 6½
Domian Ltd. 15 15½
Field Stores 17½ bid
Four Seasons 9 9½
Flaming Tractor 26½ 27
Great Pac. Indus. 2.35 2.40
Grouse Mtn. 2.25 2.30
Hys of Canada 3.30 3.40
Inte. Wood Pyro. 4.15 4.20
Mellon Realty 7.75 7.80
Ok. Helicopters 12½ 13
Pac. West. Air. 21¼ 21½
Pac. West. Air. Pfd. 46 47
Saratoga Process. 4.60 4.65
George Sparling 2.95 bid
Steintron 4.35 4.40
Tran Cda Glass 10¼ 10½
Wall & Redekop 2.40 2.50
Wask Stores 9 9½

MINES
Adonis 1.82 1.84
Acheron .37 40
Afton 10¼ 10½
Barrier Reef off at .90
Bathurst Norse. 66 68
Brameda Res. 1.25 1.40

OILS
Aquitaine 27¼ 27½
B.P. Explorations 5.80 5.85
Canada Southern 6.90 6.95
Cdn. Homestead 8.70 8.75
Cdn. Hydrocarbons 13¼ 13½
Chieflain Dev. 10¼ 10½
Dome Pete 39½ 40
Numac 17½ 18
Pancanadian Pete 15 15½
Panocan 14 14½
Peyto 2.95 2.99
Ranger 2 2½
Scurry Rainbow 15 15½
Sunningdale Oil 5.85 5.90
United Canso 8.10 8.15
Voyageur 6.50 6.55
Westcoast Pro. Ltd. 11¼ 11½
Western Decalta 6.30 6.35

OILS
Albany Oil .75 .78
Allied Roxanna .64 .65
Ballindary 1.25 1.35
Chappall .48 .54
Coseka Res. 2.65 2.70
Five Star .18 .20
Monterey Pete. .58 .60
Ponderay 1.40 1.44
Rand Res. .90 .95
Stamper Int'l. .90 .95
Trans Cda. Res. .89 .93
Vargus .25 .27

INTERIM
Attila 1.25 1.30
Centex 10 bid
Cltex .19 .20
Coast Interior 55 bid
Nisson 1.05 1.20
Rackla .14 .16
Richwood 1.75 2.00
Skaist .45 .48
Speculators Fund .66 .70
West Sid. Silver .09 .14

FUNDS
CIP 5.28 5.78
Heritage 2.16 2.36
Inv. Growth 13.01 14.23
Inv. Int. 7.77 8.50
Inv. Mutual 6.04 6.60
Pacific Comp. 7.99 8.30
Pacific Div. 6.30 6.34
Pacific Res. 3.28 3.28
Pacific U.S. 4.74 4.74
Pacific Retirement 5.29 5.29
United Accum. 5.77 6.34
United American 2.29 2.52
United Horizon 3.75 4.10
United Venture 4.55 5.00

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THE SUMMER HOME ON BLACK KNIGHT MOUNTAIN.
(Courier Photo)

Schuman And His Word As Guardian Of Trees

By GEORGE WHITELEY
Courier Staff

RUTLAND (Staff)—Art Schuman spends his summers in a different world, although he only travels about 10 miles from here.

Art is one of those unsung heroes who man B.C. forest service lookout towers. Actually he's one of the lucky ones, because his tower is fairly close to civilization.

Come May 1, or any time after when the fire hazard is considered dangerous, Art packs himself off to the top of Black Knight Mountain. There he stays until Oct. 1, or until the hazard is considered low enough. He's done this ever since coming from Saskatchewan in 1966.

"I was a jack of all trades in Saskatchewan," says Art. "I like carpentry work. But there are more jack-of-all-trades carpenters around this area than you can shake a stick at. Usually unemployment insurance is the only thing for me during the winter."

His job has given Art some knowledge of human nature—and he isn't too excited about the nature of some of his human counterparts.

LIKE PICNIC
"This year has been like a picnic to me. I didn't start until June 5. There have been very few fires, and I have been able to get home to Rutland during bad weather."

But it was not over this. In 1967, for example, he was on the mountain two months and three days without a break. Three nights he got no sleep.

Art spends all his days in a small room. It contains his instruments, maps, radios, bed, stove, refrigerator, iron and other utensils. A room below is used for a helper if needed during a busy season. Art had a helper in 1969 and 1970.

Some people might find it hard to believe his claim "There's no reason for a look-out man to get bored." The main reason for him being there, of course, is to watch for fires. This he does visually through binoculars or a fire-

finder, and verbally with two radios and a radio-telephone. The firefinder, a device weighing about 40 pounds, is something like a telescope and is mounted on a cabinet. The look-out man can peer through it and say almost exactly where a fire is. If he is doubtful, he can check the bearing on enlarged photographs.

SPECIAL MACHINE
This machine was made especially for the B.C. forest service. It seldom needs more than adjusting. It can spot a possible fire on a level with the base of the tower, or on the top of a mountain.

This tower is part of a chain of such towers. Others are operated from Merritt, Vernon, Penticton and Nelson. Sometimes Art spots smoke in their areas, and vice-versa. He reports his findings to the forest service headquarters across from Kelowna airport.

Contact is made with local stations by a large radio, with stations further afield by a smaller radio, and there is also a radio-telephone. The small radio and the radio-telephone stay on all night. Art boasts he's never missed a call, even when he's sleeping, and is sometimes out of bed before the call letters are finished.

"Last year I had 116 smoke reports, and not one got away on me," he says.

His call letters are Black Knight for the large radio, 2KM188 for the small one, and 2K116 for the radio-telephone. Often people call him on the latter to report fires when there is no one on duty at the ranger station.

LONG DAY
A normal working day is from about 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. He has an alarm clock by his bed, but never uses it.

Triple records are kept of each occurrence. One stays at the tower, one goes to the district headquarters in Kamloops, the other to provincial headquarters in Victoria.

Sometimes Japanese fishing boats off the coast, or musical programs, can be picked up on

the large radio. Art also has his own small radio. He could have a battery television set, but doesn't want it. He wouldn't have much time for it and, when his eyes are glued on it, they might miss smoke.

His prowess as a smoke spotter has been proved several times. Twice this summer, his attention was directed to Knox Mountain. He directed patrol planes to the area. Their reports—barbecues.

On a summer day in 1969, smoke was noticed in the area of City Park. Art guessed it was the Aquatic on fire—and he was right.

The first summer he was at the tower, he was responsible for locating fires in places with their own fire departments, because forestry men could often locate fires more quickly.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Art keeps a camera handy. One of his pictures has smoke from the Aquatic showing through a break in the hills.

Although the road to the tower is very rough and not marked, some visitors do get up there. No signs point the way because, although Art likes to see visitors if he has time, the tower is not designed as a sightseeing attraction.

Other visitors make the three-hour climb up the mountain. A visitors' list is kept, for sentimental as well as practical reasons. When a person has not returned to an agreed meeting place, friends or relatives contact the tower. If the person has signed the list, they may have got lost on the way back.

If he can spare the time, Art shows them how to spot fires and use the radios. But sometimes he has no time for visitors.

A sign at the bottom of the long flight of stairs reads "Visitors welcome" or "Sorry, no visitors. Tower man is too busy." But they come anyway, says Art.

Some have no respect for property. There was a father whose baby-in-arms was played by the firefinder. When Art upbraided him, the father left in a huff. Then there are the parents who let their children play on the bed.

There can be no spur-of-the-moment trips to the store or home for reading material. When he is low on food or reading material, Art radios the forestry service, who bring the required goods by truck. Even water comes in this way, and is hauled by pulley up to the tower.

CRUDE FACILITIES
This place has all the comforts of home, except no bathtub or washing machine. Art has to make do with sponge baths until he gets home. Clothes are washed the old way.

Art is a good cook, and can even bake cakes on his electric stove. Some people bring him fruit. What he can't eat, he cans. A wood stove used for heating would be an antique buff's dream.

THINKS OF OTHERS
His thoughts turn to men in other towers. Some are 20 miles from civilization, up roads twice as rugged.

A spirit of companionship has developed among these guardians of forests. When storms are on the way the men bet which areas will get the worst "hits." They chatter over the air about recipes—anything to take their minds off their isolation.

There were animals around Black Knight tower. Art tamed a chipmunk, and the little fellow, "Chippie," was his companion for three summers. Deer and a goat also frequented the area.

Shopping Complex Winner

Orchard Park has won the Central Okanagan regional Park and Tilford competition over three other local semi-finalist submissions.

A panel of judges who made a survey of city entries Aug. 17 chose the shopping complex against Hiram Walker and Okanagan College. The other semi-finalist was Casabello Wines Ltd., Penticton. Regional finalists will receive certificates of honor, with a special regional winner award presented to the regional winner. Each nominee also receives a certificate of merit.

The Orchard Park submission is eligible for the provincial competition, the winner of which will be announced during the annual Park and Tilford awards reception Sept. 21 at Vancouver.

Developed by Marathon Realty, the shopping complex was described as an "attractively landscaped Kelowna development" containing two major stores and 40 shops. Preliminary screening had reduced to 37 semi-finalists a list of 136 nominations.

Co-ordinated for the second year by the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the competition is designed to honor and recognize business firms contributing most to community enhancement or improvement. The local advisory committee was headed by James Doak.

The contest was officially launched locally in May and this year committee representation comprised a wide cross-section of business and professional levels personified by chamber manager, William Stevenson, Robert Turk, president of the Interior Architects' Association; regional city planner, Donald Barcham; chamber member, the late Bas Melkie, local real estate partner; Donald McConachie; interior designer, Shirley Fennell; Verne Pickering, active member in a local park development; Mrs. Miles Treadgold, member of the public, and Ian Sprinkling, registrar of Okanagan College. Ex-officio was chamber chairman, David Chapman.

The committee submitted about 20 local entries in the contest, accompanied where possible, by before and after pictorial evidence of environmental or community improvement. Submissions had to be sent to Vancouver contest headquarters by July 31.

Inclement weather caused submission delays for the local committee as well as throughout the province.

This year, chambers in Rutland and Peachland were invited to participate in the competition which has only been open to the Interior since 1970.

Due to the construction lock-out, various other local projects such as the new swimming pool on Highway 97 and the senior citizens centre on Water Street, could not be entered this year but will be considered in the 1973 competitions.

Land Scheme Suggested By Doak

Jim Doak, South Okanagan Conservative candidate in Wednesday's provincial election, has called for the establishment of what he terms a B.C. Leasing Authority, to provide choice residential lots to future homeowners on a long-term lease basis.

He said this concept is presently in operation in England and elsewhere in Canada, including Vancouver's Shaughnessy area and would see a provincial-municipal fund set up to provide choice lots on renewable 49-year leases.

It would offer an opportunity, he said, to young couples who might be able to build their homes, but could never afford the land. "This would make a couple's total cash equity available for the construction of the home itself," he said.

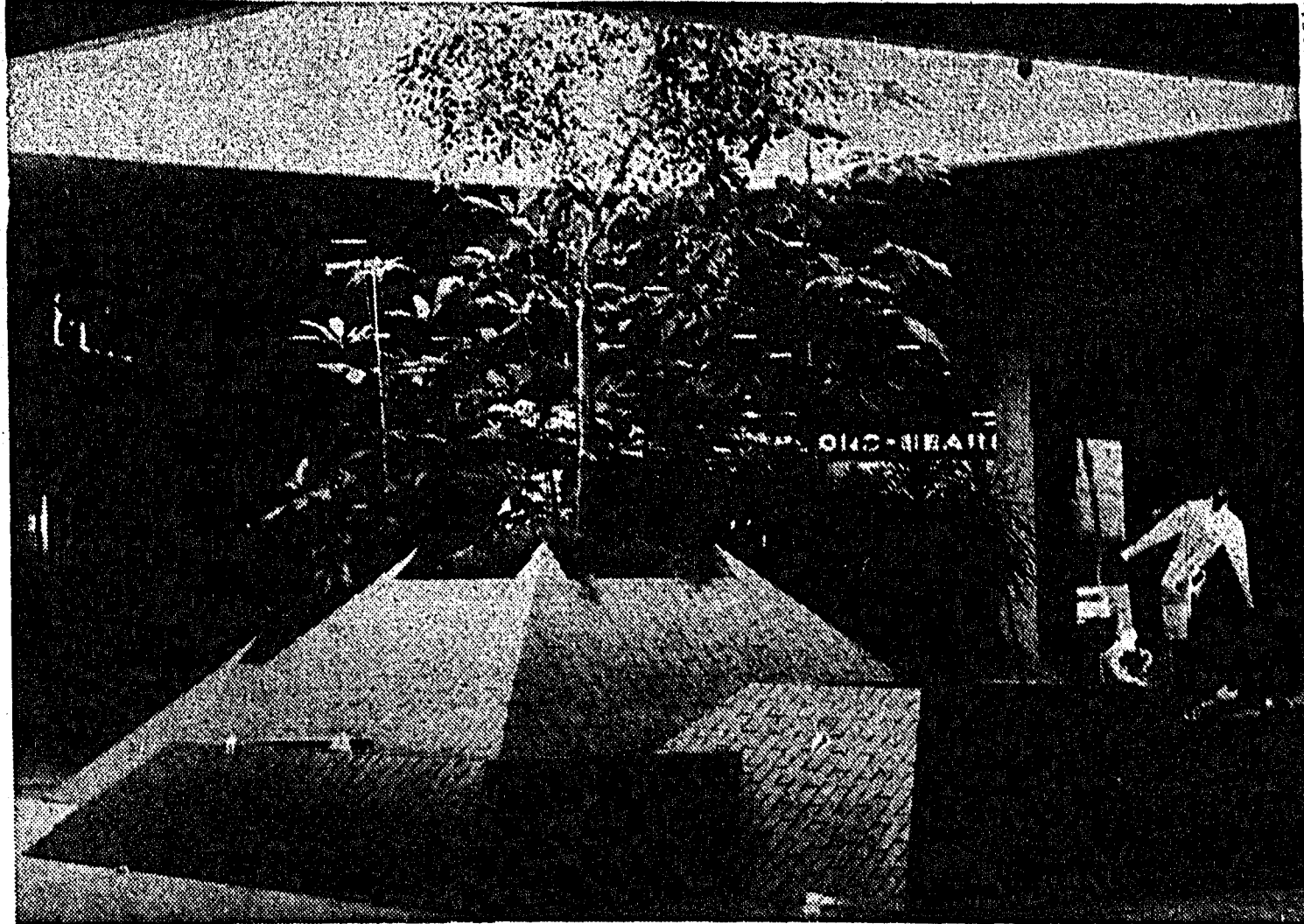
Commenting on what he termed "reports from the Lower Mainland indicating great shifts and changes in the political wind," Mr. Doak wondered whether "this was really going to be felt in South Okanagan."

"However, as we went door-to-door, we found anywhere from 65 to 75 per cent of the people this time politically undecided."

Mr. Doak was on hand Saturday night as Tory supporters wound up a parade through the downtown area of the city with a rally at the Kelowna Community Theatre described by organizers as the largest held in the riding by any of the three candidates in the current election campaign.

Mr. Doak was piped into the theatre along with the four declared nominees for the federal Conservative candidacy, Mel Kawanow, Bert Leboe, Harry Montgomery and George Whitaker. Those in attendance were entertained by Vancouver singers Tom Northcott and Sally Evans.

A mix-up in registration procedures recently disqualified Mr. Northcott as Conservative candidate in a Vancouver riding.



FAVORITE ORCHARD PARK RENDEZVOUS

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SAYS SNOWSELL

Pensions Shouldn't Be Gifts 'From The Grace Of Bennett'

Pensions are "not gifts that come to us from the grace of Bennett," Frank Snowsell, South Okanagan NDP candidate, told a meeting of senior citizens.

He said pensions were "our rightful share in the wealth produced in this land which we helped develop," adding the country and the province were "both going strong in the years B.B. (before Bennett)."

"The pioneers, your parents and mine, laid the solid foundations upon which our modern development is established," Mr. Snowsell declared, adding "for the Bennett regime to claim that growth in Canada started with its arrival on the scene is unlimited arrogance."

The candidate emphasized "for any premier or government to claim that pensions are 'gifts' provided by him is an insult to all senior citizens." He described pensions and allowances or any money provided as coming from "the pockets of the people."

The crowning insult is for Mr. Bennett to suggest that the vote of the pensioner over 65 can be bought for \$50 a year; \$50 of our own money," Mr. Snowsell said, adding "I am sure you will all join with me in telling 'Der Prime' that our votes are not for sale... not at any price."

Using news media reports about the government he said claimed monopoly on "holiness and sanctity," the speaker quoted such published reports as "provincial government funds (your tax money and mine)

have been used to subsidize the Social Credit campaign in greater Vancouver; the department of rehabilitation (Rev. the honorable P. A. Gagliardi, prop.), paid the shipping charges on a quarter-ton of campaign material sent from Victoria."

The pamphlets, called "a time for living" were lithographed in Canada by K. M. MacDonald, Queen's printer, Victoria, dealing with programs for the elderly.

"Each Sacred candidate received a carton containing 45 pounds of pamphlets," with all candidates in the area, including cabinet ministers Grace McCarthy and Ralph Lofmark, as well as first-timers Ed Sweeney and B. K. Jha, receiving a carton, Mr. Snowsell said.

He added in each instance, the cartons were delivered to a home address "except the one that went to Herb Capozzi at the Mar. The cost was billed to account number 33, office administration and public administration, Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement, Box 328, Parliament Building."

"We must remember," Mr. Snowsell continued, "that everything promised in the Kelowna Charter could have been implemented in the legislature last February." He said on Feb. 11 "Mr. Bennett used his Sacred majority to prevent even discussion of Dave Barrett's bill to guarantee a minimum of \$200 a month to senior citizens over 65 in B.C."

SEEN and HEARD

A Canadian Press story, appearing on Page 1 of the Courier Saturday, was erroneous when it stated that among the

measures outlined by Premier Bennett for increases to the supplement to pensioners to married couples from \$337.20 to \$835 monthly. This should be from \$337.20 to \$385 monthly. These figures are those used by the premier to indicate the general increase and apparently are not the amounts received by all married pensioners. One woman phoned the Courier to-day and said she and her husband were receiving maximum benefit and it only amounted to \$285 per month.

Sidney Holtom Funeral Tuesday

Funeral service will be held from St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Winfield, Tuesday at 11 a.m., for Sidney Harold Holtom, 80, of Winfield who died in Kelowna Saturday.

Mr. Holtom was born in Birmingham, Eng., May 8, 1892, and came to Manitoba in 1909. In 1912 he returned to England and brought his family to Canada.

For the past 45 years he has been a resident of the Okanagan Valley, and was well known in the fruit industry. He took a particular interest in sports and was a member of the Rutland bowling league. He was also a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Winfield.

Mr. Holtom is survived by one sister, Florence Holtom of Gladstone, Man., and one niece, Florence E. Holtom of Winnipeg, Man. He was predeceased by his wife in 1962 and one sister, Edie Holtom, died within the last week.

Rev. R. C. Bastedo will officiate with burial following in Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Premature

OTTAWA (CP)—Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, today called a suggested merger between his union and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers "premature."

Roth Calls Reports False And Seeks Full Retraction

Kelowna mayor Hilbert Roth today threatened the Daily Courier with legal action for a story Saturday which indicated problems were still hampering construction progress at the Spall Road community complex.

The story, written by Courier reporter Dean McNulty, said present problems facing the project apparently stem from a mix-up between architectural drawings and building contractors.

Mr. McNulty said stages in the building are being held up because drawings are not complete.

The community complex plans called for a 40-week construction period which would have the building and swimming pool completed within a year, but the three-month lockout in the construction industry severely retarded any plans to finish the project in the specified time.

Mr. McNulty said "city council was surprisingly unconcerned at the time of the lockout as it still expressed hope no problems would hamper the already trouble-laden complex."

Mayor Roth said today he wanted a "full retraction or we will hand the matter to the lawyers."

He said a resolution passed by council July 17 indicated council concern.

Council on that evening resolved that the city obtain advice from the city solicitor regarding the "slow construction progress of the three city buildings, namely Kelowna City Park Pavilion, the Retired Citizens' Activity Centre and the Kelowna Community Centre, and the avenues that may be open to the city to ensure completion of the said buildings within a reasonable period of time under the present contract documents."

And the mayor said that since that time, "there have been no problems whatsoever... the administrator is aware of no problem, the architects know of no problem and the contractors are aware of no problems."

He described the story as a "figment of the reporter's imagination" and said there have been "no additions" or changes to original plans for the complex which might have slowed progress.

The Courier was attempting to get further comment on the matter from architects involved and was scheduled to meet later today with the contractor on the project.

IN COURT

Thomas Joseph Fusick Sr. of Westbank was represented in court by counsel in connection with a charge of driving while having a blood-alcohol content exceeding .08. The case was recommended for trial to Oct. 19.

Donald Kenneth Tarnowski of Kelowna appeared in court and pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$200. He also had his driver's licence suspended for three months.

Pritchard Wins Race

Dudley Pritchard, of Kelowna, sailed his Crown 23 to the fastest time in the Lake Okanagan long distance race held during the weekend.

The race attracted 15 boats and was jointly sponsored by the South Okanagan Sailing Association and the yacht clubs from Westbank and Kelowna. The race started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the South Okanagan Sailing Association clubhouse in Summerland and finished at Okanagan Bridge at 12 noon Sunday.

Two Kelowna skippers were right behind Pritchard as Dr. Terry Horley picked up second fast time and Frank Turton was third.

Gordon Tartley, of Kelowna, also sailing a Crown 23, took first place in the handicap event, followed by Pritchard and Horley.

Of the 15 competitors taking part in the race, nine were from Kelowna and the remaining six from the Penticton-Summerland area.

... Sunny

The weatherman is continuing to forecast sunny skies and warm temperatures Tuesday before fall arrives. Highs will be 80 to 85 degrees. High and low in the city Saturday was a pleasant 83 degrees with no precipitation, compared to 84 and 51 degrees with no precipitation recorded for the city Sunday. High and low at the airport Saturday was a warm 85 and 47 degrees with no precipitation, compared to a warmer 89 and 48 degrees with no precipitation recorded for the airport Sunday. Overnight lows tonight will be in the mid 80s.

Ralph Gordon Jones of Lumby entered no plea to a charge of driving while having a blood alcohol content exceeding .08. The case was remanded to Sept. 6 to allow the accused to seek counsel.

Joseph V. Mulligan elected trial by jury and jury in connection with a charge of criminal negligence resulting from a traffic accident July 28 on Highway 97. The case was remanded for a preliminary hearing to Nov. 9.

Robert Hoult of Kelowna appeared in provincial court on charges of impaired driving, refusing to take a breathalyzer test and driving while under suspension. All three charges were remanded to Sept. 5 to set a trial date.

Steven Jarmicko of Kelowna pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault and the case was set over for trial to Sept. 12.

Young Man Found Dead

Kelowna RCMP are investigating the death of a 28-year-old Kelowna man, Ronald Davis. Mr. Davis was found dead Saturday at his residence on Swamp Road, Kelowna. Dr. Peter Hooge has ordered an inquiry into the death but no date has been set. Police said today they have no indication that foul play was involved in the death.

Police are also investigating several break-ins during the weekend. Turvey's Furniture Store was broken into and police said there was \$70 reported missing. Entry to the building was gained through a window.

Nothing appeared to be missing from the Hi-Way Inn Restaurant after it was broken into through the rear door on Sunday night.

The Rutland residence of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sebastian on Gertmar Road was reported broken into also on Sunday and again nothing was reported taken.

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Bottles, Jars Returned To Depots At Record Rate

Canadians are returning bottles and jars for recycling at a record rate, according to figures released by the Glass Container Council of Canada.

For the first six months of this year, 11,731,998 bottles and jars were returned to the 11 collection depots located in five provinces in the council's on-going buy-back-the-bottle program.

Some 23,059,287 bottles and jars of all types have been redeemed at depots since the glass container industry launched the drive on a nationwide basis in October, 1970.

The program was originally set up to handle the return of soft drink bottles, but later was expanded to include bottles and jars of all types.

The glass container companies pay half cent per bottle or jar or \$15 per ton and depots are located in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

During May and June more than five and a half million containers were "cashed in" at the depots—a record number for any two-month

period since the start of the program.

Elliot Dalton, executive director of the Council, says he believes the growing number of volunteer recycling projects, particularly those under the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program, have played a major part in stimulating public response.

He pointed out, however, that the voluntary bottle return program was only a first step towards the establishment of recycling and reclamation centres at the municipal level.

While the bottle returns still represent only a small percentage of total new glass container production, the amount of waste glass used in new glass manufacturing is increasing and currently represents from 20 to 30 per cent of total new glass container production.

Glass container companies are supplementing the waste glass purchased from the public with waste glass purchased from their customers including soft drink bottlers, brewing companies, and other container users. In addition, glass cullet is recycled within the glass production process.



RUBBING ONE DRY STICK TOGETHER

Now Gangly Tory Creates Waves

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) The straight Liberal-Social Credit battle that marked the affluent North Vancouver-Seymour riding in previous provincial elections is out of the question this time around with the appearance of energetic, gangly Derril Warren who was chosen last November to lead the revitalized Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Warren, a 32-year-old lawyer, is setting a break-neck campaign pace in the hopes of knocking off Liberal incumbent Barrie Clark, who at 39, is the senior citizen in the race.

The Conservative leader is spending two-thirds of his time mainstreeming in his own riding. The rest is spent supporting Tory hopefuls throughout British Columbia in a bid to win some seats for the party that hasn't elected a member to the B.C. house since 1954.

There were two Tories in the legislature at dissolution July 24, both defectors from Social Credit ranks.

The other three parties are scrambling just as hard in this riding, remembering a relatively close 1969 finish with the Liberals leading at 7,219 votes, Social Credit at 5,939 and New Democratic Party with 5,325.

New Democratic candidate Colin Gabelmann, the articulate legislator and political education director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, is counting on Mr. Warren to grab a chunk of the Liberal vote and he says "people are sick and tired of that feeble old (Social Credit) party and its policies of derision and division."

SOCRED IS 32
The Social Credit candidate in the riding is hardly geriatric however.

Jim Poyner, 32, a lawyer and district alderman for two years, has an enthusiastic group of youthful supporters. He lost two old lady votes at a recent all-candidates meeting because the Poyner cheerleaders weren't wearing bras under their green and white toshits.

There are 5,000 new voters in the riding this year and the outcome of the Aug. 30 ballot battle is anyone's wager.

Mr. Clark, a hot-line radio show host who has represented the riding for six years, is getting a bit twitchy about his chances.

"We have indications that there is a certain spin-off of my traditional support to Warren," Mr. Clark says.

And as the campaign literature points out, the Liberal incumbent who has traditionally adopted a low-key style of campaigning "has taken off the gloves and come out swinging in the election battle."

He has accused the Conservatives of setting up a "sweetheart deal" with Social Credit and at the same time charged them with stealing 35 of the 48 points contained in the 1969 Liberal platform because "Warren and his New Socreds have not come up with a single new program for the province."

"A vote for Warren and his Conservatives is a vote for premier Bennett — Bennett doesn't care if the Tories beat his 'Sacred backbenchers' — they've publicly announced they'll support him anyway."

WARNS OF COALITION

He warns the 32,219 registered voters in the riding "to beware of the new coalition." This approach brought hearty boos for the Liberal incumbent at last week's all-candidate meeting.

Mr. Warren is cool under Liberal fire. He tells voters he sees eye to eye with Social Credit on many issues and he even accuses the premier of swiping some planks from the Conservative platform.

He says in the event of a minority government following the Aug. 30 election, the Conservatives would support Social Credit in the house.

"But that does not mean a coalition, there will be no deal," he hastens to add.

Mr. Clark can't understand why Mr. Warren picked North Vancouver-Seymour. "I think he made a fatal error. I could have named a seat where he could have sailed to victory easily."

Mr. Warren is confident he'll take the seat.

Social Credit candidate Poyner, who topped the aldermanic polls in the last district election, doesn't anticipate an easy victory but he doesn't think Mr. Warren will take Social Credit votes.

Mr. Poyner's campaign takes dead aim at incumbent Barrie Clark and his theme is "a better working relationship with the provincial government."

"As far as I'm concerned he (Mr. Warren) is not taking any votes from me. The Conservatives are only a threat in as far as they could upset the free enterprise vote to the point where the NDP could get in."

SEES CLOSE CONTEST

Mr. Gabelmann predicts that the North Vancouver-Seymour race will boil down to a close contest between Mr. Poyner and himself. Mr. Gabelmann is an organizational specialist who headed Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis' successful home riding campaign in Scarborough West in the Ontario election last November.

Mr. Warren moved to B.C. in 1959 after three years in Calgary with premier Peter Lougheed's law firm. He was involved in rebuilding the Alberta Conservative Party which toppled Social Credit last summer.

Mr. Warren has applied the same tactics to rejuvenate the B.C. Conservatives who were disorganized and squabbling over the leadership of economist John de Wolf. Mr. Warren wrestled the leadership from Mr. de Wolf on the fourth ballot at a Tory convention last November.

The B.C. Conservatives had only 600 members when Mr. Warren took charge. By late spring there were 9,000 membership applications and Mr. Warren had successfully lured two Social Credit MLAs to his party.

Big First For Canada

(Victoria Colonist)

All going well, Canada will become the first western nation with its own communication satellite system in a few months. For once we will be ahead of the United States which might get a red-tape tangled satellite of similar purpose into orbit by 1974 if policy decisions can be reached.

Canada has no such problems because there isn't the competition here for use of the solar stations, and we're just renting while eight U.S. companies want to operate their own systems.

It would appear, though, that policy wrangling is developing in the Canadian plans, which have been firmed up with the leasing of \$8 million a year, of three of 12 channels of a satellite to be launched in November by an international state-private enterprise corporation.

The three channels to be taken over by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation early next year will provide network television service in English and French to all of Canada, but are one-way streets towards greater unification of the country as far as the people of the far north are concerned.

To provide television to the Eskimo and Indian population in Arctic regions was one of the main reasons for the satellite use. And this will. But the developing bind is over the one-way aspect. No provision has been made for programming from the north which has prompted, among

others, writer Peter Desbarats to state in a special article in The Vancouver Sun:

"Without really meaning to, and for the most logical economic reasons, Canada has embarked on a program of cultural genocide of unprecedented scale and efficiency."

He points out, quite rightly, that at a critical period in cultural development of the native people of the north they are going to be subjected to an overwhelming flow of television from an alien culture that already dominates the economic side of their lives.

A detailed proposal had been drawn up which would have given native broadcasters access to the satellite system, but was rejected on cost grounds: the native population of the north is too small (25,000) to justify expensive television production and transmitting facilities.

It leaves Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien looking rather forlorn in view of his statement in the House of Commons at the time the satellite system plans were being discussed: "... an adequate electronic communications system in the north will enable the people who live there, the Eskimo and Indians in particular, to take part in Canadian life. For the first time in their whole life, once the system is established, these people will really be in a position to communicate with other Canadian citizens and to take part in all aspects of life available to us in the south."

And A Year After Nixonomics 3 Adversaries Still In Ring

WASHINGTON (CP) — One year after Richard Nixon aimed a round-house left punch at "unemployment, inflation and international speculation," those three adversaries still are in the ring, groggy but not really knocked out.

"The statistics suggest we've come a long way in the last year," a senior treasury department official said, "but we're not ready to claim victory yet." The effects of President Nixon's bombshell economic message of Aug. 15, 1971, are likely to be felt in the United States and abroad for some time to come.

Even if controls on wages and prices at home are dismantled before long—and there is no certainty they will be—it might take years for the rest of the world to assemble a new trade and monetary order to replace the ailing one that Nixon so abruptly dissolved.

The president's economic advisers profess to be increasingly happy with the tone of the American economy. But there are encouraging signs.

A 10-per-cent increase in the U.S. gross national product is being forecast for 1972. Labor productivity, with an annual growth rate of six per cent, is double the long-term pace.

Industrial production is up eight per cent and record levels are being attained by retail sales, housing starts, personal income and other key indices.

PROFITS BOOM
Not least important for a business-oriented administration, corporate profits are booming in such vital fields as automobiles, banks and chemicals.

However, in two of the key areas singled out by Nixon, progress has been slow. Unemployment and inflation are only lately showing signs of giving way.

Government economists say that, despite persistent rises in food costs, inflation will have been reduced to a sustained level of three per cent or lower by the end of the year.

By that same deadline, they hope unemployment will have been reduced to five per cent. Despite the creation of some two million new jobs in the last year, an expanding labor force kept the jobless rate at more than six per cent most of this year. Recent months have shown a slight but steady decline.

There have been similarly mixed results for the Nixon program on the world scene, and it was the United States' deteriorating position in world trade which is believed to have provided the principal impetus for Nixon's astonish-

ing economic turn-around.

Twelve months later, Nixon's despised "international speculation" persists, although it has shifted its attention. With the American dollar given a much-needed devaluation of about 12 per cent and relatively strong now on world markets, speculators turned to other fields.

"They helped force Britain to 'float' the pound recently," they brought the U.S. Federal Reserve Board into the market for the first time to help maintain stability and they now have sent the free-market price of gold to record levels.

DEFICIT CLIMBS
In addition, the U.S. trade figures and balance of payments have continued to deteriorate. The trade deficit in the first six months of this year was \$3.3 billion, more than the total for all of 1971.

However, administration officials expect the impact of the dollar devaluation and other trade adjustments to start biting soon.

More important, they feel, other trading nations have come to appreciate that the deficits must not be allowed to continue even though individual countries balk at some proposed U.S. cures.

Nixon's national televised announcement that Sunday evening a year ago caught not only the United States but also foreign governments by surprise.

"The time has come for a new economic policy for the United States," the president proclaimed. The details testified as to how far Nixon had moved away from long-held conservative economic theories, under pressure from his most trusted advisers.

CAPITAL COMMENT

Municipal Government Seeks Stronger Voice

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Ottawa Bureau
of the Kelowna Courier

OTTAWA — Desmond G. Newman is a tall, soft-spoken businessman from Whitby, Ont., where he is in his seventh term as mayor and his first as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Mr. Newman does not look, talk nor act like the popular conception of a revolutionist, but if his fondest dream is realized he will surely qualify for that description. He is the main driving force behind an effort of the 4,000 municipal governments in Canada to have a greater say in their own development. Traditionally and constitutionally, Canada's towns and cities are the creatures of the provincial governments, dependent for much of their financial support and restricted by a myriad of provincial boards and regulations. If Mayor Newman and his colleagues have their way, this concept will gradually change and the municipalities will become, in his words, "an important third voice in government."

The first important step in this transition is to take place late in November when representatives of the federal and provincial governments and the municipalities meet in Toronto. The meeting will be historic because it is the first time all three levels will sit down together for serious discussions of urban problems.

What makes the meeting even more significant is that much of the initial impetus came from the federal government, through Robert Andras when he was the minister of state for urban affairs. The municipalities, through their federation, were more than willing to go along. The road block might have been expected to come from the provincial governments which are naturally jealous of their long-established master-servant relationship with the municipalities.

But the provinces have been surprisingly co-operative. At the recent provincial premiers' meeting in Halifax the final communiqué included a statement that the co-operation of all three governments, as illustrated in the forthcoming tripartite conference, was important to orderly urban development and that substantial resources of all three levels were required to meet urban needs.

CAUTIOUS STATEMENT
The premiers' statement was worded cautiously but they may

have under-estimated the drive and enthusiasm for a totally new relationship as expressed by Mayor Newman. He agrees this first meeting will not produce much in the way of concrete changes. But he is determined that ultimately the municipalities be allowed a greater voice and more freedom of action in planning their future and solving their problems. In short, he wants to start cutting the provincial-municipal apron strings.

Canadian municipalities now spend 30 per cent of the money spent by all levels of government. Many towns and cities are in deep financial trouble and find they cannot respond adequately to the needs of their citizens, despite constantly higher municipal taxes. Ten years ago the municipalities raised 84 per cent of the money they spent. Today, despite those tax increases, they raise only 55 per cent and, as a result, their financial independence has been eroded.

The areas of responsibility between the three levels of government have become blurred. Some of the major urban problems of pollution, transportation and housing closely involve the provincial and federal governments. Mayor Newman hopes the responsibility for action in each field can be clearly defined and the available financial resources distributed on a more rational basis to achieve agreed-upon priorities.

While it is not yet the official policy of the federation, the municipalities are looking anxiously at the rising personal and corporate income tax as a possible future source of new revenue. Whether the federal and provincial governments will allow any portion of these taxes to go as direct payments to the municipalities is questionable. But Mayor Newman is getting ready to make a serious try.



CANADA'S STORY

Lockeport Women Foiled U.S. Raider

By BOB BOWMAN

One of these stories recently described George Washington's friendly feeling towards Canada, and the British North American colonies. In 1775 he instructed his generals to "take possession of St. John's, Montreal, and any other parts of the country that will not be disagreeable to the Canadians."

He was very angry when an American frigate looted Charlottetown in November, 1775, and carried off a number of leading citizens and the silver seal of the colony. Washington arranged for the citizens to get back to P.E.I. but the silver seal was never recovered.

Actually the action of American privateers changed the outlook of the Maritimers towards the American revolutionary war. At first many people in Nova Scotia, especially, were sympathetic to the American cause. Some of them had come from the New England states to occupy the lands of the Acadians who were expelled in 1755. The American privateers disobeyed orders and constantly

looted communities along the Nova Scotia seacoast. Annapolis Royal was raided on Aug. 28, 1781.

Over on the other coast, the women of Lockeport managed to fool one American ship. Lockeport is a fishing village and most of the men were away when the privateer could be seen approaching. The women and children quickly organized, put on red coats, and carried broomsticks as though they were guns. Then they paraded on a grassy point while one woman beat a drum.

The privateers thought they were soldiers and turned out to sea again. Lockeport was saved by its brave women.

OTHER AUGUST 28 EVENTS:

1601—Radisson and Groselliers were exploring Lake Superior.

1792—Captain Vancouver arrived at Nootka Sound.

1804—First Anglican cathedral was built at Quebec.

1846—Britain gave Canada power to enact tariffs.

1873—Henry Thibert discovered gold at Cassiar, B.C.



More Canadian Teachers

Fifty-seven per cent of all teachers appointed to the full-time staffs of Canadian universities and colleges in 1971-72 were Canadian citizens, compared with 55 per cent a year earlier, Statistics Canada announced in a preliminary report.

Of the remaining 43 per cent, U.S. teachers accounted for less than half, representing 20 per cent of the 3,787 faculty members appointed, while teachers from other foreign countries provided 23 per cent. In 1970-71, U.S. teacher appointments represented 19.1 per cent of the total and those from other foreign countries 25.9 per cent.

The bureau's second preliminary re-

port on teacher citizenship showed nine per cent of 1971-72 new appointments from the United Kingdom, three per cent from France, two per cent from Australia and New Zealand, two per cent from India and seven per cent from other countries.

The number of new appointments dropped from 4,038 in 1970-71 to 3,787 last year, a decline of 6.2 per cent. All areas of the country shared in the decline. New faculty appointments in the Atlantic provinces fell to 484 from 511, Quebec to an estimated 917 from 977, Ontario to 1,403 from 1,458 and the western provinces to 383 from 1,092.

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

August 1962

Fire Chief Charles Pettman is in New Westminster attending the annual B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association College. He will have the opportunity to absorb some interesting and valuable information on behalf of the Kelowna Voluntary Fire Brigade.

20 YEARS AGO

August 1952

Tulips and daffodils will, in a few years, be growing in the city parks and along boulevards in profusion, thanks to the generosity of Miss A. B. Dalziel, formerly of Rutland and now of Saanichton, who offered the city 100 pounds of King Alfred daffodil bulbs. A Dutch family also offered 5,000 tulip bulbs "in appreciation of living here."

30 YEARS AGO

August 1942

At the Empress—Monday and Tuesday, a double bill, Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "Rings on her Fingers," and "Highway West" starring Brenda Marshall and Arthur Kennedy. Wednesday and Thursday—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon"; Friday and Saturday—Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt."

40 YEARS AGO

August 1932

Westbank Notes—While climbing Mt. Boucherie with a party at 10 p.m., Vincent Fenton was bitten on the shin bone by a rattler. He ran down to the Fenton house where Miss Stevens applied a tourniquet at the knee. He then went by the ferry to Kelowna where Doctor Terry met him with a taxi, injected a serum and hurried him to hospital. He recovered from the effects of the bite.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1922

Local and Personal—Mrs. F. Tutt, Mr. G. Tutt and Miss E. Tutt left on Monday for a visit to Victoria. Rev. E. D. Braden and Mrs. Braden left for Chicago, Toronto and other points. While at Toronto Mr. Braden will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

60 YEARS AGO

August 1912

The delegates to the Irrigation Convention being held in Kelowna enjoyed a respite from their arduous labor, and were given a trip by automobile to the Big Canadian Fruit Company's survey camp at Black Mountain where a sumptuous luncheon was served.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



DAVID ANDERSON FOR PREMIER



THE PLATFORM OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN B.C. FOR THE 1972 PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Here's what will happen in British Columbia in the Anderson years.

JOBS

1. Mobilize the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce and the private sector in the '70's to expand secondary industry and increase jobs.
2. Focus emphasis on job expanding secondary industry.
3. A co-ordinated program to help people, new to the work force, to develop job skills.
4. More processing of our raw materials in the province to provide more secondary industry basic to B.C.

SECONDARY INDUSTRY

5. Establish a major incentive program with a \$100,000,000 fund to expand existing secondary industries and bring new industry to B.C.
6. Work closely with communities throughout B.C. to determine what types of industry will be most acceptable in each area.
7. Expand export trade with Pacific rim countries.
8. Encourage companies in Pacific rim countries who are seeking distribution in North America to establish branch plants in B.C.

LABOUR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

In the last report on days lost through strikes (May 1972) there were over a million days lost in Canada. Over 700,000 of these were lost in British Columbia. This has to stop. The Anderson government, rather than leaning in the direction of big labour or big business, will work on behalf of people.

9. Abolish the Mediation Commission. Replace it with arbitrators acceptable to both union and management.
10. Set up an Industrial Council with representatives from labour, management and the government to work for better understanding and to propose cooperative approaches for problems as they arise, and to anticipate them before they arise.
11. Encourage the automatic cost-of-living clause in contracts.
12. Introduce proper negotiating procedures for the public service.

THE ENVIRONMENT

David Anderson has a proud record of achievement as the leading figure in B.C.'s political life to work for the protection of our environment. Preservation of the environment is not incompatible with the preservation of jobs. In fact, environmental concerns will open up entirely new fields, products and processes and with them job opportunities.

13. Create a Department of the Environment. Give the Minister the major voice in the control of pollution and the protection of the environment.
14. Establish a clearing house for information relating to environmental problems.
15. Make available to the public the research obtained by the Information clearing house.
16. Keep the Skagit Valley for permanent recreation and park land.
17. Enact an environmental policy act to guarantee full studies of potential environmental damage before any construction work can be undertaken.
18. Enforce green strip legislation to preserve vegetation beside streams and rivers.
19. Provide the fish and game branch with an adequate budget to carry out enforcement of regulations and scientific research.

THE ELDERLY

Our objective is to replace fear of age with pride in age.

20. Through Provincial supplements to Federal Pensions we will guarantee a monthly income, fixed to the cost of living for all persons sixty-five years and over. This amount will not be below \$200 per month.
21. All medicines prescribed by a physician will be available at no charge. Likewise, all medical appliances and other essential aids will be provided at no charge.

22. All hospital services, acute care, extended care, intermediate or chronic care will be provided at the standard B.C. Hospital Insurance fee.
23. A Provincially financed housing programme designed to increase the number of homes and apartments for the elderly. Defer municipal home taxation until the home is sold.
24. Free passes on B.C. Hydro busses.
25. In co-operation with the Federal Government, local community offices will be established to ensure all those sixty-five years and over obtain all their entitled benefits.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES

Health and medical services are amongst the more important basic services required by the entire population.

26. We will have to work with, rather than against, our doctors if we are to expand and improve our medical services.
27. The Anderson government will be sensitive to these needs and already has a program drawn up which will greatly expand these services.
28. Cancel the involvement of four separate ministers (Health and Hospital Insurance, Welfare, Labour and the Provincial Secretary) and place financial responsibility in the hands of one person, the Minister of Health.
29. Establish "satellite clinics" linked to major hospitals to provide emergency services and public health care.
30. Include dental care for those below the poverty income levels.
31. Double the support for the U.B.C. Medical School and increase continuing medical education.
32. Train para-medical personnel and physicians' assistants.

YOUTH

The future of our province will be in the hands of the youth of today. Yet, so many of them have never had a job. Not even a summer job.

33. Re-examine our concepts of what the role of the modern school should be in the society of today and tomorrow.
34. Develop a sports and physical fitness program in co-operation with communities everywhere in the province.
35. Require that all secondary schools, junior colleges and universities provide a comprehensive job search training program.
36. Involve the youth of the province in the organizational work, planning and implementation of the new Department of the Environment because it will have a direct bearing on their lives as citizens of the province.

EDUCATION

In this competitive world, we cannot allow B.C.'s educational system to fall behind the rest of the world. We must all be involved in the educational process—the student, the parent, the teacher.

37. Remove all costs of education from taxes on residential and farm lands and finance through general revenues.
38. Repeat Bill 3 and restore bargaining rights with local school boards. Finance 60% of the operating costs of independent schools which meet provincial standards, with the proviso that the provincial government would not contribute to studies outside the accepted provincial curriculum.
39. Reduce the size of classes, to at least the national average, and finance the hiring of teachers aids to give the individual needed help.
40. Require that counsellors and other teaching specialists be properly trained and qualified in their specialties.
41. Develop educational television including post-secondary programs for adults. Finance community colleges out of general revenues.
42. Use school facilities for community activities.
43. Encourage communities to become actively involved in the program and the services of each school.
44. Supply special help needed for the education of the handicapped.
45. All high school students seeking a drivers license shall complete a driver training program to be offered by the high schools.

HOUSING

Housing is a major "people" problem. Efforts must be made to make neighborhoods more livable and to develop better integrated communities.

46. Co-operate with federal government on a vastly expanded building program of housing units within cities and the renovation of existing units.
47. Develop complete communities or towns at new locations instead of uncontrolled urban sprawl.
48. Establish a "Renter's Grant" in an amount equal to the Home Owner's Grant on any residential unit after one year in that dwelling.

PEOPLE POLICIES

People are David Anderson's top priority. His administration will make government services more responsive to the needs of the people.

49. Increase consumer protection legislation, especially in the areas of pyramid selling, warranties and home repairs, and hire the staff needed to enforce the laws.
50. Repeat the ban on liquor and tobacco advertising. It is bad legislation which has not worked and thus makes a mockery of the law, discriminating against B.C. publications.
51. Allow beer and wine to be sold in grocery stores.
52. Permit the development of neighborhood pubs.
53. Provide legal aid to all persons unable to afford it.
54. Provide day care centers and home-maker services, through assistance to communities.
55. To reduce welfare rolls — provide increased vocational training and programs to encourage the unemployed to develop better job search skills.

STATUS OF WOMEN

While there has been much talk about improving the status of women, particularly in the work situation, little has been accomplished in B.C. The Anderson government has plans for specific improvements.

56. Ensure that women have equal rights with men in education including universities, vocational, technical and professional schools.
57. Guarantee that equal pay legislation in B.C. will be enforced so that skill, effort and responsibility will be the objective criteria in determining what is equal work.
58. Increase the number of women on provincial boards, commissions, corporations councils, advisory committees and task forces.
59. Ensure that provincial protective labour legislation be applicable to both sexes.

LEISURE TIME AND RECREATION

The increased leisure time of the future will require that new recreational facilities be constructed immediately.

60. There must be more campsites and picnic areas and provincial parks within easy weekend access of the heavily-populated areas patrolled and staffed by qualified park rangers.
61. Provide more adventure playgrounds for children.
62. Develop walking trails, cycle paths and riding routes close to the centers of population.
63. Encourage the development of low-cost ski areas close to the centers of population.
64. Support and encourage local agencies and organizations that provide summer camps for both young and old.
65. Support community recreational programs and the development of local recreational facilities.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

David Anderson has said, "It's all on the books. We don't have to introduce new legislation to improve the lot of our native peoples, merely extend to them the legislation which is there already, as we do for everyone else."

66. This means making the same services available to Indians as to other citizens of this province. "Indians know all the areas where our provincial government has discriminated against them . . . they have repeatedly told us what they want and why. They don't expect another Royal Commission to investigate the needs they have spelled out to us ten thousand times."
67. "We will end government discrimination against Indians."

FARM POLICY

The Anderson government will preserve agriculture as one of our fundamental industries, we must preserve the B.C. Farmland.

68. The government will establish an Agricultural Lands Trust to pay farmers fair market value for their land to preserve farm lands from ill considered land speculation and development.
69. Make the produce of B.C. farms competitive at home with the produce from other countries and to expand the export potential for farm produce.
70. Consult closely with the farming community on the marketing of agricultural products with special emphasis on securing international markets.
71. Increase expenditures through the U.B.C. Department of Agriculture and on the Provincial Department of Agriculture to provide broader services requested by the farming community.
72. Increase provincial government assistance to farmer co-ops to ensure efficient management of farm based resources.
73. Remove school taxes from farm lands and potential farm lands.

TAXES AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

Government must be made more visible in its actions and more responsive to public scrutiny.

74. Reform the provincial legislature to include a full Hansard and a question period. Permit T.V. and radio coverage of debates.
75. Introduce modern management techniques at all levels of government.
76. Appoint an Auditor General to tell the public where public funds are going.
77. Provide an ombudsman to help people get justice from government departments.
78. Institute a Productivity and Prices Council for B.C. to report regularly to both the government and the public and to make specific recommendations for more efficient production and distribution.
79. Enforce compulsory automobile insurance legislation by requiring that motorists produce proof of insurance at the time of obtaining their license plates. If they cannot produce such proof they will be required to purchase insurance from the government with their plates. The government will strive to protect the private sector but will insist on compliance with the law for the protection of all.
80. Allow individuals the right to take legal action against the government.
81. Introduce improved and fair expropriation and compensation laws to provide for the right of appeal.

TRANSPORTATION

There is a remarkable fiction abroad that B.C. has adequate roads. It is far from the truth. The Anderson government will place great emphasis on cooperation with municipalities on mass transportation, rapid transit facilities and the up-grading of the provincial road system—immediately.

ROADS

82. Develop the shorter route to the Cariboo - Chilcotin area by improving the road through Squamish and by completing the Pemberton - Lillooet section.
83. Improve the Hope - Princeton and Southern trans-provincial highways.
84. Give immediate priority to solving the highway bottleneck at Hope.
85. Consult with regional authorities to establish other highway priorities.

FERRIES

86. Increase the number of ferries and extend the hours of service.
87. Build a ferry terminal at the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser to carry the Nanaimo traffic now at Horseshoe Bay, thereby restoring Horseshoe Bay to a prime recreational area.
88. Improve restaurant facilities at all ferry terminals.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

89. Assist municipalities and regional districts to provide fast, convenient public transportation to meet the needs of local communities and to offer an attractive alternative to the use of the private automobile.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

90. Cooperate with the federal government to develop transportation links needed in northern areas.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

David Anderson sees the need to restore public confidence in government management on behalf of the people. His government will immediately implement unused standing legislation on consumer protection.

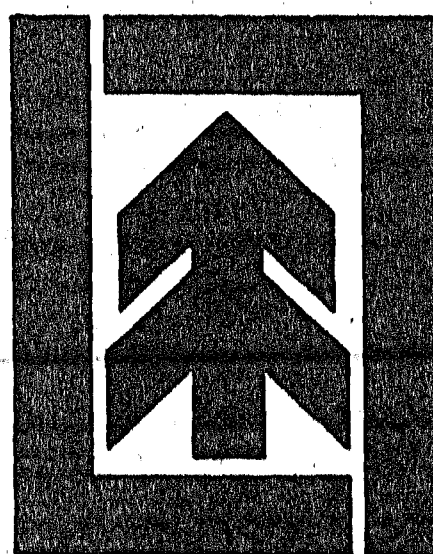
91. Set safety standards for the commercial sale of used cars.
92. Enforce full disclosure of interest rates on all consumer credit.
93. Regulate promotional gimmickry to ensure that advertising really conforms to existing legislation.
94. Require full disclosure to all who want the information, including the party concerned, by credit reporting agencies, and ensure individual rights of privacy.
95. Implement existing legislation on uniform standards for labelling merchandise.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

It has been said that Canada's future lies in the north, but so far B.C.'s development has been sporadic and unco-ordinated. The Anderson government will open up the north.

96. Appoint a Minister for Northern Development.
97. Work to expand present Northern communications and increase the number of industries in the north through incentive programs.
98. Improve existing port facilities and in conjunction with the federal government, plan for new ports so that the north can ship directly to world markets and exploit cost savings.
99. Provide basic hospital, medical and dental services in the north, with government assistance.
100. Establish a flying ambulance service to serve the whole of the Province.

We can have prosperity plus a better, more fulfilling life for all in British Columbia, if we get together and work together.



the
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in B.C.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

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HITHER and YON

Visitors from Dartmouth, N.S., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are their daughter Mrs. Mary Dunphy and three children, Joanne, Donna Lynn and Teki, who have been enjoying the Okanagan for a week. They plan to leave at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilms were hosts for a delightful barbecue steak supper at Hobson Road Beach for the staff of North Side Steel Fabricators and their wives. Assisting with the supper arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilms.

Boat rides, water skiing and horse shoes rounded out the evening with a friendly fireside chat around a bonfire, topping the pleasant get acquainted affair.

Mrs. Reche Peterson of Saskatoon, Sask., is a house guest with Mrs. Marie Helmick of Martin Avenue. She is enroute home after enjoying a holiday at Vancouver with her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Heseltine and seeing her grandchild.

Provincial board members of the Business and Professional Women's Club from many parts of the province were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greer, Laurier Avenue, following the annual fall meeting. Following a Chinese food supper a number of the Kelowna members attended; some to renew acquaintances and others to meet their counterparts from other clubs.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greer of Malahat Road were the latter's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Giroux and Mrs. Eugene Giroux and their families from Calgary. A niece Christine Giroux of Weyburn, Sask., who has visited with them for the past three weeks, returned to Calgary with her aunts on her homeward journey.

Being Natural Put 'Our Trudy' In Top 10

Being natural put Kelowna's entry in the Miss PNE contest in the top 10 finalists. Trudy Walker, who was one of the finalists out of the 35 contestants who started, learned from one of the judges that her naturalness during her personal interview was one of the attributes which placed her in the finalist grouping.

The former Miss Teen Town of Kelowna, who served as princess to Lady of the Lake, Wendy Nichols, last year, represented Kelowna when Wendy's 21st birthday put her out of the age requirement.

The hectic five-day schedule, according to Trudy, was exciting and interesting. The rehearsals under the direction of a professional model, were an experience in precision training, she said. The on-stage performance of the contestants went off like clock work.

Trudy liked meeting all the other girls best of all, and in comparing notes learned that Kelowna has one of the best candidate training courses of all. Her roommate was Miss Cowichan Lake.

During their free time at the Pacific National Exhibition the girls were treated to a roller coaster ride. "All I did was scream and scream until I lost my voice," Trudy recalls. But admitted that it was great fun and that when they finished and someone said, "Let's go again." Off she went.

The tight security kept on the 35 girls, all billeted on one floor of the Hotel Vancouver for the duration, was something else again. No phone calls, no visitors at all. However Trudy is quick to explain it is all very necessary and the girls appreciated the consideration for their safety. Hospitality was royal she said with tours and luncheons and a garden party all part of the schedule.

Gifts from the PNE directors and the city of Vancouver included a beautiful gold charm bracelet with a dogwood flower centred with B.C. jade, a city of Vancouver souvenir spoon and a big teddy bear. Another gift which pleased the 19-year-old entrant, was a box of personalized stationery. However she doesn't know yet whether or not she will accept an invitation to England to visit relatives. She just wants to relax and unwind a bit after three years of "royalty" duties.

Fashion Show Set For Sept. 19

For the fourth consecutive year the Kelowna Dental Assistants' Association will hold a golf and fashion show at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Fashions to be shown will include daytime and after-five styles for the teen-ager, the young matron and the young-at-heart matron.

Those taking part in the golf and fashion show will be Sandy Vurtis, Mrs. Alice Burian, Charlene Genovesi, Mrs. Lorelee Laing, Mrs. Joyce Horray, Mrs. Joan John, Mrs. Sue James, Carol Nerlinger, Juanna Madison, Mrs. Kristina Robson and Mrs. Kay Kelly.

Mrs. Lorelee Laing is the convener for this year's parade of fall fashions and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kelowna Dental Assistants' Association.

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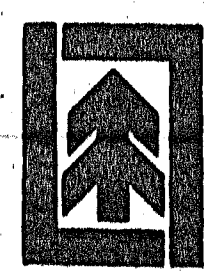
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CONVENTION PLANS

Executive and directors of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of British Columbia met during a day-long meeting at Capri to discuss the upcoming business for the ensuing year, including follow up on resolutions and those recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of

Women which are provincially applicable. One of the main items on the agenda were plans for the 1973 convention which will be hosted by the Kelowna club in June. A panel of qualified personnel will discuss Women in the Labor Force and a main banquet speaker will be a representative from the Department of Justice. Seated in front, left to right, Marge Donovan, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lorraine McLarty, 1st vice-president; Margaret Hansen, provincial president and past president; Mrs. Lois Haggen, Back row, Kae Fleming, treasurer; Mary Patterson,

secretary; Audrey Hamm, Pacific Currents editor; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Sydney; Mrs. Billie Friend, Fort St. John; Mrs. Betty King, Kitimat; Mrs. Nan Creech, Kamloops and Mrs. Geraldine Wiltshire, West Vancouver.

—(Courier Photo)

IN BRITAIN

Male Vanity About Glasses Causes Traffic Problems

BURLINGTON, Ontario: Beauty, it is said, is in the eye of the beholder — but if the beholder is burdened with bifocals he won't make any yards with the beauty.

In Britain, male vanity is causing men to keep their glasses in their pocket because they feel they're more attractive to girls that way.

The phenomenon, according to the Public Service Division of British Leyland Motors Limited, is posing problems for the

police because some male drivers who should be wearing glasses aren't — and the accident rate shows it.

In Canada, however, the problem is less pronounced.

A spokesman for the Metro Toronto Police Department's safety bureau pointed out that Ontario driver's licences stipulate on them that the holder must wear glasses while driving if his eyesight necessitates it. "The penalty for failure to comply with the law is a pretty stiff

fine," the sergeant said. "Most people who have restricted licences — such as those requiring glasses — are aware of the law and uphold it."

Of 64,000 driving offences dealt with by the Metro Toronto Police during a recent period, only 271 involved physical defects — the category the department uses to identify drivers who hold restrictive licences.

An optometrist for Imperial Optical Co., Canada's largest eyeglass outfit, told British Leyland researchers that he has seen nothing to indicate the British problem has a parallel here. "Many women don't like to wear bifocals because they feel it's a sign of age," he explained. "So we have an 'invisible bifocal.' But I've never come across any evidence to indicate that men prefer contact lenses or won't wear their glasses, because they consider it a knock against their virility."

In Britain, the problem is so pronounced that in some parts of the country police patrol crews have been told to crack down on the offenders.

Young men courting by car who happen to arouse police suspicion are being questioned about their vision. But it's not necessarily young men the police are after. "This is a real danger and middle-aged men are the worst offenders," said a London optical expert. "They regard glasses as a sign of age and therefore an indication of falling virility."

Police in Yorkshire, the English county famous for its cloth and suitings, add: "The danger is motorists who drive blind for the sake of image and good looks. They seem to think that girls do not make passes at men who wear glasses."

Alberta Judge Speaks Out On Drugs In Prison

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — John Moloney, regional director of penitentiaries, said recently he does not plan any action on the claim of an Alberta judge that drug trafficking flourishes within the prison for women here.

"I am not particularly interested, and unless it is brought officially to my attention, I'm not going to do anything about it," he said.

"I have no illusions that there are no drugs in institutions. It's practically impossible to guarantee they do not get into institutions."

In Calgary last week, Mr. Justice H. W. Riley of the Alberta Supreme Court said in sentencing a woman for heroin trafficking and theft that she would emerge a confirmed addict if she were sent to Kingston. Instead, he sentenced Sandra Mae MacKenzie to two years less a day so she would go to a provincial institution.

EASILY HID

Mr. Moloney said drug quantities are so minuscule that it is easy to hide them.

"The more you open the prison to contact with the outside, the more you become vulnerable to this sort of thing," he said.

Dr. Robert McCaldon, chief psychiatric consultant at the prison for women, said that intermittently there seems to be a lot of drugs in the institution, probably because a few prisoners abuse leave and visiting privileges.

"The alternative is to cancel some of these liberal reforms or do such thorough searching you'd be destroying personal dignity," he said. Neither of these would be good.

OFF DUTY WIGS
LONDON (CP) — Wigs are the new order of the day for British troops. In the past, many young soldiers complained of inadequate social lives because of their short-back-and-sides hair cut. So wigs now are being advertised in the weekly military publication, Soldier, at £6.50 each. "There is nothing in the Queen's regulations against a man wearing a wig off duty," the ministry of defence said.

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Body Language Has A Part In The Eloquent Fall Scene

This fall body language has eloquent new fashion perspective. Spirited jacquard knits in fun patterns, great collar and cuffs, flattering sleeve treatments and eye-catching rib trims are some of the innovative design approaches in the new Bodies by Burlington collection.

"The trend is to broaden the appeal of bodywear by dress maker details and conversation-sparking patterns that are universally becoming," said Madeleine Jardim, Burlington fashion director. "The sporty figure-hugging shrinks of last season were flattering principally to very trim figures. Now Bodies by Burlington have evolved into a full range of imaginative, elegantly feminine styles that can hold the fashion spotlight from morning through discotheque closing. Colors are precisely co-ordinated with cameo panty hose shades to make it easy to achieve the smart put together look that's the front runner in fall fashion."

Tape Measure, one of the innovative Bodies by Burlington styles, introduces a lighthearted way to play the numbers game. It's a wrap-top body suit patterned with meandering reproductions of numbered inches in lively color combinations like red and black or hot plum and white. Tape Measure is made of jacquard knit nylon and polyester with a ribbed wrapover trim and ribbon short cuffed sleeves that give a flattering line to most figures.

Classic Argyle patterns are adding new excitement to the body suit lineup, motivated by the free spirited mood of today. Bodies by Burlington interprets the Argyle in bold patterned jacquard knits, subtly shaped for flattery with an oval neck that layers well with blouses or a ribbed collar and cuff trim.

Take your choice of a black with bright red and gold tar-

tan; blue, winter white and rustic red; or bright red with winter white and camel.

Spanking white collars and cuffs give a devastatingly demure look to the figure-hugging curves of a new checkerboard patterned jacquard knit featured in the new Bodies by Burlington line.

A lively array of houndstooth checks set off by white collar and cuffs give pizzazz to another flattering body suit design. It provides fresh inspiration for the innovative pattern mix—one of fashion's favorites for fall.

Jaunty, little reindeer frolic on a new jacquard knit fun pattern, contrasting dramatically with sleek black knit sleeves in a new Bodies by Burlington style. It's slated to spark plenty of happy talk on the fall fashion scene.

Headed for glamorous appearances on the panty circuit is a new turtleneck body suit with an alluring neckline opening, attuned to fashion's fascination with interesting bare looks. This Bodies by Burlington design has special affinity for exotic flowered skirts that sweep the ankles but also provide a provocative glimpse of elegantly sheer panty hose by front buttoning worn mostly unbuttoned.

In line with the "bare as much as you dare" trend is a stripped down halter top of 100 per cent nylon with a flattering draped effect over the bosom, another Bodies by Burlington entry for evening honors.

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If you're like most people in B.C., you eat almost 18 pints of ice cream a year, which is more than most Canadians.

But before you check your waistline maybe you should congratulate yourself on your good taste.

After all, ice cream first made a name for itself as a feast fit for a king.

That was over 300 years ago, when the French chef of King Charles I of England created a new and unique frozen dessert for a state banquet.

He called it "Cream Ice."

History doesn't record the name of this chef, but it does note that King Charles was so delighted with the dish that he rewarded the chef with a pension of 500 pounds, and ordered him to keep the recipe a secret for royal use only.

As far back as the fourth century B.C., Alexander the Great was noted as one of the great promoters of drinks and foods which had been chilled and iced.

In the first century A.D., the Roman Emperor Nero sent slaves to the mountains north of Rome to bring snow and ice to cool and freeze his fruit drinks.

In medieval times ice water became popular, and in the 13th century Marco Polo brought back a method of making ice water from the Orient.

Soon it became popular in Italy, and it is likely milk and cream were then added to the ingredients to make the first ice creams.

A few years after King Charles I had been known to eat

ice cream, a French historian recorded that at a court dinner given by King Louis XIV of France:

"Toward the end of the feast, his chef caused to be placed before each guest, in silver gilt cups, what was apparently a freshly laid egg, colored like those of Easter, but before the ter chef Escottier became a company had time to recover from their surprise at such a novelty dessert, they discovered that the supposed eggs were a delicious sweet-meat, cold, and compact as marble."

In the 1700s, ice cream crossed the Atlantic and was firmly grounded in the U.S. and Canada, growing to the popularity it now has today, as a King of desserts.

B.C. ice cream experts offer the following tips:

—Softened ice cream, when called for in recipes, by working it with a spoon or mixer until the right consistency is reached. Don't allow it to melt.

—Frozen whipped cream frosting should be allowed to soften before serving. That way it won't "chip" off while being cut.

—Ice cream is at its best in texture and flavor when allowed to mellow a bit before serving. Let stand a few minutes at room temperature or a little longer in the refrigerator. And this way it's easier to serve too.

—Don't forget how the master chef Escottier became a household name by creating sauces and in particular, Peach Melba. He kept it simple. Just half a peach, creamy vanilla

ice cream, and a raspberry sauce topping.

—Keep cartons tightly closed and desserts well wrapped to prevent the ice cream from shrinking.

—To avoid crystallization after a carton has been partially used, cover the cut surface of ice cream with a protective wrap.

—Never dip scoops or spoons in water when serving ice cream. The water will create large ice crystals in the ice cream.

UNIFORM DRESS

LONDON (CP) — A standard uniform for policemen, whatever rank, has been demanded by the Police Federation to end "dress" discrimination in the service.

"Different (uniform) styles" emphasize difference in rank," a spokesman for the police representative body said after the annual conference.

"We want the public to be aware that a man in the force is simply an officer and not the rank he holds." The federation recommends using the uniform designed by top stylist Hardy Amies, which has been on trial in the force since 1968.

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ony. This opaque panty hose style is custom designed like all the new tall girl styles, for figures 5'8" and over.

Freezing Gives Year Round Variety In Menu

A freezer stocked with fresh vegetables and fruits gives you an attractive and nourishing variety of foods to have on hand all year long. Winter menus, which used to include mostly root vegetables and dried legumes, now take on new light with fruits and vegetables that have come fresh from the garden, via the freezer. Most vegetables freeze well; the exception are those that are usually eaten raw, such as radishes, celery and cucumbers. They lose their crispness on freezing. Freezing will not improve the quality of a vegetable so select produce that is at the ideal stage of maturity for good eating. If space limited, freeze beans, peas and corn. For greater variety, include some of the autumn vegetables, like cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli.

BLANCHING AND CHILLING
The secret in preserving that fresh vegetable flavor is blanching, which destroys the enzymes in vegetables. If the enzymes were not destroyed, they would cause undesirable changes in the flavor, color and texture of the vegetables after freezing.

Only small quantities of vegetables should be blanched at one time. The water should be boiling vigorously before the vegetables are added, and this precooking should be timed carefully, so the vegetables are not overcooked.

Just as important as blanching is the chilling of the produce. The vegetables should be plunged into ice water or under cold running water after blanching, and left there until cold. Then they should be drained well before packaging, otherwise ice crystals will form on the vegetables during freezing.

PACKAGING AND FREEZING
Packaging materials for frozen foods should be moisture-vapor-proof. Otherwise, if not well-protected, the foods will dry out rapidly in the low humidity and temperature of the freezer. Plastic bags that are advertised especially for freezing, plastic or heavy-waxed cardboard containers are all suitable for vegetables. The packages should be labelled as to date of freezing and kind of vegetable. Foods should be frozen as quickly as possible at 0 degrees F or lower, and if stored at 0 degrees F, they will keep in excellent condition for one year.

MALES DO WORK

Male kiwi birds do all the work of building the nest, incubating the eggs and caring for the chicks.

TALL BIRD

The flightless cassowary bird, found in northern Australia, is nearly five feet tall when it stands up straight.



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to

MR. BENNETT

63 Sioux Square,
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August 4th, 1972

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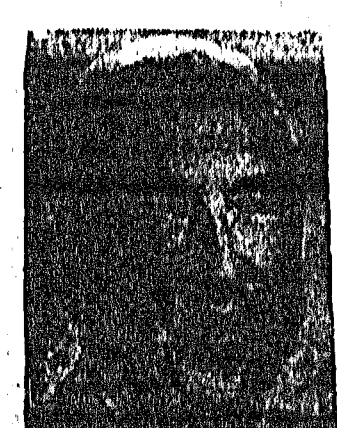
DEAR MR. BENNETT:

I wish to congratulate you on having passed by several years the allotted three score and ten in such excellent physical and financial condition.

Many people in our province are not so fortunate, are ill, in debt, and in real need. Here are a few questions which are of significance, but not asked over the recent open line.

1. You had a mandate and two years left. Why did you not take steps before the election to improve the lot of the working poor, those whose earnings are not sufficient to enable them to share in the "Good Life of B.C."?
2. Why is your welfare department so callous to the problems of those in serious need who because of illness or special conditions are forced to rely on welfare?
3. When are you going to take adequate steps to stop the ruination of the agricultural industry in B.C. and the covering of our finest farm lands with asphalt?
4. How can you say that our province is out of debt — debt free, when the indirect debt of the people of this province climbed last year by \$236,000,000.00, to a staggering total of \$2,740,000,000.00?
5. If you say this indirect debt is self-liquidating, will you tell us how the \$1,900,000,000.00 current debt of B.C. Hydro is to be paid off when Hydro's net income is \$16,000,000.00 and its debt increased last year by \$140,000,000.00?
6. Why did you and all Social Credit members in the legislature refuse to allow even discussion of the New Democratic motion approved by Mr. Speaker, which would have ensured that no senior citizen in British Columbia would be getting less than \$200.00 a month?

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AROUND B.C.

Man Slain In Vancouver Beer Parlor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barry Raymond Bradshaw, 25, of New Westminster was killed Friday when he was shot three times at a city beer parlor. He had attempted to break up a fight among three women when a man pulled a pistol and opened fire. Joanne Jackson, 25, of Vancouver was injured in the shooting. Police were seeking the assailant.

BEAUTY AWARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Burnaby's Heritage Village has won the lower mainland regional Park and Tilford award for outstanding beautification in B.C. The 1890 townsite reproduction was Burnaby's 1971 Centennial project. Other regional finalists chosen were Nookika Court (Vancouver Island); Orchard Park Shopping Centre, Kelowna (Central Okanagan); Dawson Creek city hall (Peace River) and Trail Parks and Recreation Commission, for downtown park development (Kootenays).

TRAILER DAMAGED

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The campaign headquarters trailer of North Vancouver-Seymour Social Credit candidate Jim Poyner was attacked by vandals on the weekend, with windows broken and a wall and picture damaged. "I think they probably either dislike me, or the premier, or Social Credit or something of that nature," Mr. Poyner said, "but I am satisfied and I'm certain that the group of people who did this damage had nothing to do with any of the organizations of any of the other candidates."

Disney Veteran To Produce Another Film

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — The man who made Walt Disney's non-animated films even more successful than the studio's cartoon classics is trying his hand again at the same mixture of youth, animals and magic. Disney veteran producer Bill Walsh was responsible for Mary Poppins and The Love Bug—the two most profitable films the Disney studio has made. In his latest film, The World's Greatest Athlete, he works all sports into one picture. Jan-Michael Vincent, 26, the star of the film playing a latter-day Tarzan taken from the African jungle with his pet tiger, excels in running, pole vaulting, hurdling, high-jumping, long-jumping, football, basketball and baseball, to name a few. To make sure that Vincent would be able to give the impression of excellence in all these sports, Walsh hired Olympic decathlon champion Bill Tomney to coach him.

HE'S NO PROBLEM Vincent, a swimming and surfing star, proved no problem to his coach. He clocked 11 seconds in his first try at the 100-yard dash.

Walsh had more trouble with the tiger. "Never blow on a tiger's whiskers," he said, explaining why he was limping with a sprained knee. "It stimulates them."

Walsh blew on the 435-pound tiger's face and it took a playful leap sending him sprawling. Walsh, who hopes he has made a funny spoof on the Tarzan theme, mixed in magic with the help of an African witchdoctor.

When Vincent upsets his witchdoctor grandfather he suddenly finds himself shooting backwards from the starting line at the gun.

A coach, comedian Tim Conway, is shrunk to the size of an olive and dropped, threatening to keep afloat, into a martini glass.

Walsh thinks there is a comic side to sports.

CRASH HELMET

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Optimism Seen About Economy

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
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Despite some uncertainties, there is a feeling of optimism in predictions for the state of the Canadian economy in 1973. The economy has been gathering momentum since late in 1970 after a period of stagnation. Latest statistics indicate the pace of growth is quickening and a year's gross national product of more than \$100 billion is indicated, up from \$95.59 billion last year.

One economist who is happy about the prospects for 1973 is Morgan Reid, vice-president of planning and development for Simpsons-Sears Ltd. who spoke to the Association of American Railroads in Banff, Alta., last week.

Mr. Reid says the outlook for 1973 is colored to some extent by the United States and Canadian elections. This was simply because governments have "substantially eroded the parameters of the market place and the continuing enlargement of government intervention."

But, he said, it takes time for new policies to become effective so "the elections are likely to have little effect on the economic aggregates in 1973."

"They, however, could have considerable impact on both economies in 1974 and 1975."

SEE STRONG
"Despite these reservations, it is difficult to be other than very optimistic for the year 1973."

He predicted strong consumer spending and a boom in capital spending, which usually creates jobs.

Others also are optimistic in varying degrees about the prospects for 1973.

Richardson Securities of Canada says in a mid-year review:

"The Canadian economy will probably be operating in an environment of fiscal and monetary ease until at least mid-1973. After that, depending on inflation and unemployment trends and the U.S. policy stance, there could be a gradual shift to more restrictive policies. Any such shift, however, would not have much impact on the Canadian economy until well into 1974."

Richard Scott-Ram, chief economist for duPont Glare Forgan Inc. sees some caution signs:

"Some disturbing trends have already appeared which should be watched carefully by investors over the coming months as early-warning signals; there is a real possibility of an increasing degree of cost squeeze reappearing as 1973 progresses, reinforced by gradual tightening of economic policy to combat inflation."

Canadian Business Service in its Investment Reporter says:

"The long-awaited big boost in business investment, particularly plant expansion which is needed before unemployment will fall drastically, likely will be hastened by recent positive developments and growing business confidence."

Leaping Prices For Eating Fills Headlines Across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices for meat, bread and automobiles were in the spotlight in last week's business news.

Led by higher food costs, especially for meats, fish and poultry, the consumer price index jumped four-tenths of one per cent last month, the bureau of labor statistics reported. It was the biggest increase since February, and put the index at 125.5, with average price in 1967 taken as the base of 100.

Food prices were up one per cent in July, and for meats, fish and poultry, the boost amounted to 2.8 per cent, the bureau said.

Edgar Fiedler, assistant secretary of the treasury for economic affairs, said prices paid for cattle on the hoof are down more than 10 per cent from their peak in mid-July, and the decline "should soon be translated" into lower prices at the meat counter.

PRICES SET RECORDS

The bureau's meat index covered only the first week in July, but the agriculture department covered the whole month in reporting that beef and pork prices in the supermarkets set records.

Average prices for all cuts of beef rose to more than \$1.17 a pound, compared with \$1.135 in June, and the previous record of slightly less than \$1.16 last February and March.

Pork prices averaged a record 85.6 cents in July, up from 82.0 in June. The previous high was 82.1 in January, 1970.

Crop losses in the Soviet Union sent Soviet traders into the American wheat market, where they were reported to be engaged in buying up to 400 million bushels. That led to a prediction from Richard Daspit, resident of the American Bankers Association that Americans would soon be paying two or three cents more for a loaf of bread, which averages around 16 cents for a 16-ounce loaf. Meanwhile, wheat futures

traded in Chicago at \$2 a bushel for the first time since June, 1968.

CONSIDERS REQUEST

The Price Commission hearing scheduled to start Sept. 12 on auto-makers' requests for price boosts, covering safety and anti-pollution equipment required by the government, was broadened by the commission to include light trucks and "foreign or domestically built" vehicles which are sold to individual consumers.

Under administration pressure Ford and General Motors have trimmed their requests by about one-third, but American Motors and Chrysler were standing pat.

The bureau of labor statistics accompanied its data on the cost of living with another report which said that average weekly earnings rose eight-tenths of one per cent last month.



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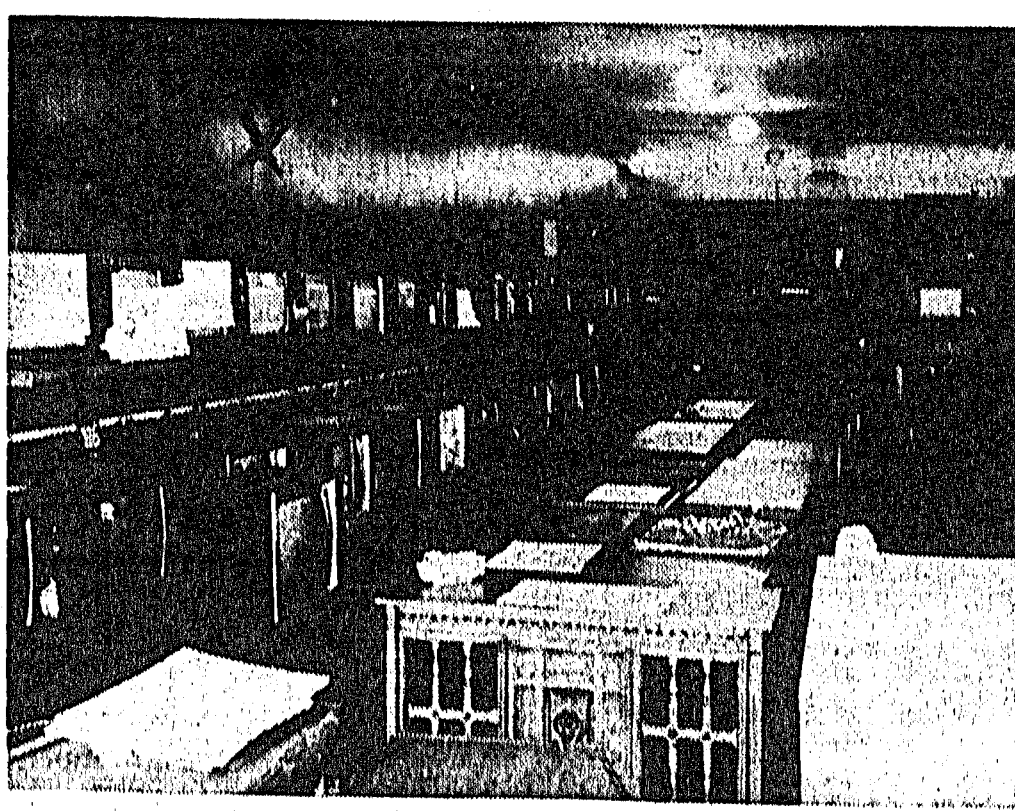
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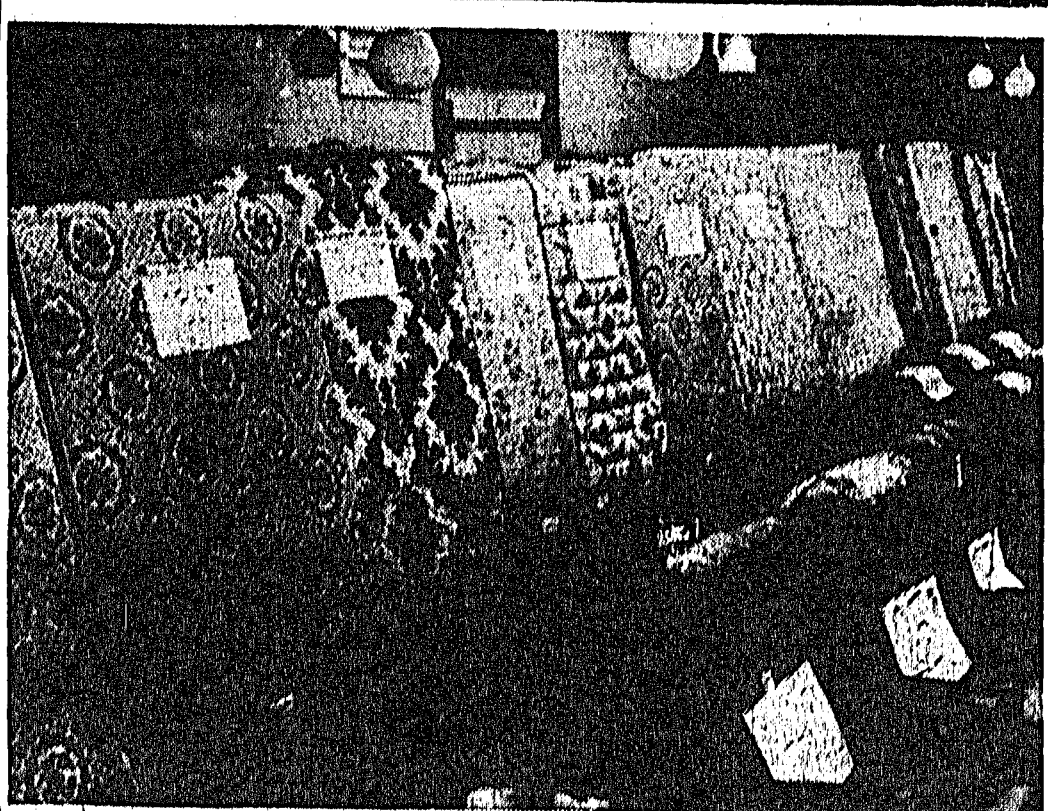
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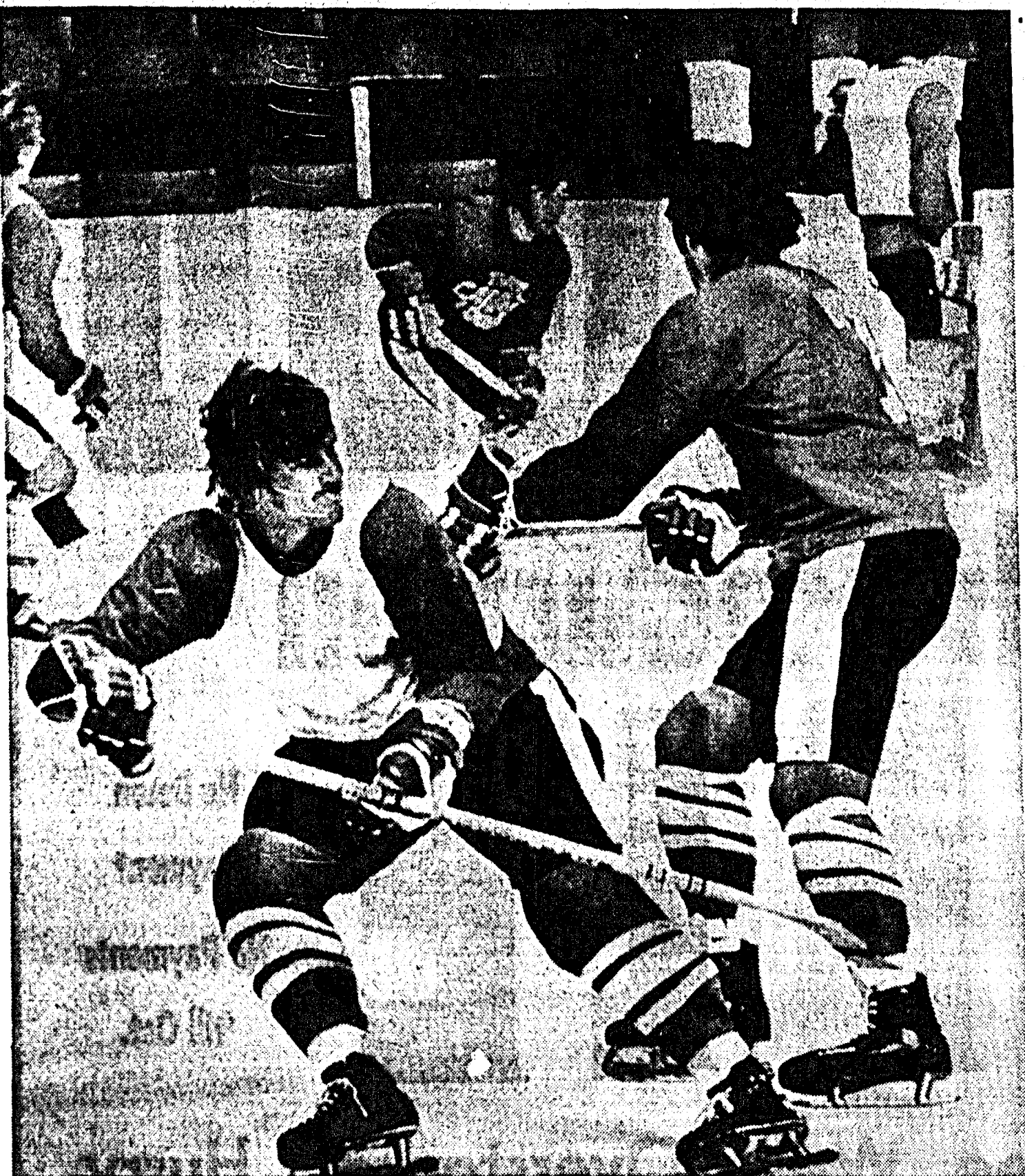


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ORR BACK ON BLADES

Boston Bruins' defenceman Bobby Orr, foreground, skates past Phil Esposito during a Team Canada workout at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. This has been Orr's first week of practice since a knee operation last month. He will be playing with Team Canada against the Soviet national team in an eight-game series this September.

Hayes Uses Strategy In Winning Big Purse

MONTREAL (CP) — Strategy, a co-entry and stablemate of the winner of the 1972 Kentucky Derby, won the \$100,000 PRIX D'ETE, elected to drive in front, I was going to run over a couple of horses to get there. It went exactly to plan. Alley Fighter jumped in front at the start of the race, charging ahead of Bob Hilton and Tarporit Adios, and kept the lead until about 30 yards past the half-mile pole. While in the lead, Strike Out's stablemate set a torrid pace with times of 28.2 and 59.3 seconds in the quarter and half-miles respectively. Shortly after the half-mile, Strike Out burst into the lead and took off, leading all the way to a 1:58 2-5 mile and a \$50,000 prize. As Strike Out took over the lead, Alley Fighter faded rapidly, bunching the field at the rail and forcing the other contenders to swing to the outside. By the time they could accomplish the latter maneuver, it was too late. Strike Out had a big lead and was gliding smoothly to a win. FIGHT FOR SECOND The remainder of the race was fought for second and third places. "They didn't expect to see Alley Fighter quit like that," Hayes said. "But the horse did the job, we wanted a fast pace so the best horse would win." "There is no three-year-old pacer alive that is going to catch Strike Out from that far back and on the outside," the trainer said. "Once that horse has got a lead like that, it's all over but for the ceremonies in the winner's circle." Bob Hilton, driven by Herve Fillon, won the race-within-a-race, finishing second to capture \$25,000 while E. B. Time grabbed the third-place share of \$12,000. Silent Majority, the sentimental favorite, placed fourth and Lynden Bye fifth. The fourth- and fifth-place horses collected \$8,000 and \$5,000 respectively. Two thundershowers, both within two hours before the featured race, had turned the track to slop but the Blue Bonnets ground crew whipped it into shape just prior to post time. The track was moderately fast, but not fast enough to give the field a shot at the record of 1:57 1-5 set by Romulus Hanover in the 1967 classic. Last year's winner, Albatross, paced the same distance in 1:57 2-5.

Budget Boys Win Playoff To Get Into B.C. Finals

Budget Boys edged Vernon Kel-Hotel 2-1 Sunday in the final game of a double knockout round-robin tournament to represent District Six in the B.C. Senior B Men's Championship to be held in Kelowna King's Stadium Sept. 2-4. Budget Boys had to play four games in a row to take the final, after losing to the same Vernon club Sunday morning. The Budgets started things off Saturday night by walloping Pentiction Kenco 7-0 with Don Schmidt taking the win. Budget Boys took to Vernon by a close 2-1 score with Ted Lusak taking the win and Glib Loeth being tagged with the loss. Budgets started their long struggle back with a win over Pentiction as Schmidt picked up another victory. Boys capped things off by sweeping the next two games from Vernon by 7-3 and 2-1 scores to win the playoff and get a berth in the provincial finals. In the final game Budgets picked up their runs in the sixth inning on doubles by Ian Angus and Norbert Korthals and a single by winning pitcher Loeth. Gerry Altwasser took the loss for the Vernon club, who picked up their run in the first inning as Jack Howard came in to score after hitting Loeth's first pitch of the game for a triple.



GIB LOETH ... winner

The draw for the provincial finals this coming weekend was made during the district playoffs with the following schedule for Saturday's action: 1:30 p.m. Nanaimo vs. Vancouver; 3:30 p.m. Kamloops vs. Budget Boys; 5:30 p.m. Break due to Canada-Russia hockey game; 7:30 p.m. Victoria vs. Prince George; 9 p.m. Rutland Rovers vs. New Westminster.

Buckley Wins Open

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Mike Buckley of Kamloops won the Sunshine Open golf tournament here Sunday with a final round 73 for a 145 total. Buckley, the assistant pro at the Kamloops club, went into the final round with a two-stroke lead over Kelly Reed of Vancouver's Point Grey Golf and Country Club.

TICKETS SOLD OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Tickets to the Canada-Russia hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens Sept. 4 are about sold out. The Gardens said during the weekend that almost all winners in its lottery for 10,814 tickets had paid by Saturday and there will be nothing left except "the bad ones and standing room."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	67	55	.549	—
Baltimore	65	56	.537	1 1/2
Boston	62	57	.521	3 1/2
New York	63	59	.521	3 1/2
Cleveland	58	63	.479	8 1/2
Milwaukee	48	73	.397	18 1/2
West				
Chicago	70	50	.583	—
Oakland	70	51	.579	1/2
Minnesota	60	58	.508	9
Kansas City	58	62	.483	12
California	54	67	.446	16 1/2
Texas	48	73	.397	22 1/2

Results Sunday
New York 7-9 Kansas City 6-8
Boston 10 Texas 3
Detroit 5-1 Minnesota 3-0
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 3
Oakland 2 Baltimore 1
California 1 Cleveland 0

Results Saturday
Kansas City 6 New York 3
Detroit 5 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 5 Oakland 1
Chicago 3-0 Milwaukee 1-4
Boston 7 Texas 6
California 7 Cleveland 1

Games Today
Baltimore at Boston N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Oakland N

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	74	46	.617	—
Chicago	65	57	.533	10
Cincinnati	62	56	.525	11
St. Louis	59	61	.492	15
Montreal	55	65	.458	19
Philadelphia	44	76	.367	30
West				
Cincinnati	76	45	.628	—
Houston	69	54	.561	8
Los Angeles	65	55	.542	10 1/2
Atlanta	57	67	.460	20 1/2
San Francisco	54	69	.439	23
San Diego	46	75	.380	30

Results Sunday
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 9 San Francisco 3
New York 13 Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 9 San Diego 2
Houston 8 Montreal 2

Results Saturday
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 10 San Francisco 9
Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3
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SPRINGBOARD DIVING ...

Beverly Fights Uphill Battle

MUNICH (CP) — Sweden and Poland basked in the limelight, two weightlifters broke world records but failed to win a medal and a lone Canadian girl fought an uphill battle to retrieve her country's hopes of glory in springboard diving as competition began Sunday in the 20th Olympic Games.

The United States and Russia, without a medal between them after the opening day's activity, were certain to assert their dominance as the Games progressed. But opening day honors belonged to Ragnar Shanaker, a 38-year-old Swedish garage owner, and Zygmunt Smolcz, a tiny Polish weightlifter, the first two Olympic gold medalists.

Shanaker broke an Olympic record by scoring 567 of a possible 600 to win the free pistol event, taking both the record and the title from Gregory Kosykh of Russia who set the previous mark of 562 in Mexico City four years ago. The Russian finished eighth this time.

Smolcz won his gold medal and lost a world record in the same competition.

His over-all total of 741 pounds was good enough to win the flyweight weightlifting title. But Gyi Aung of Burma, who finished only fifth over-all, lifted 231 1/2 pounds in the snatch competition, wiping out the Polish previous world mark of 227.

For Liz Carruthers of Edmonton, gold medalist at last year's Pan-American Games, the event ended prematurely Sunday night when she grazed the board on her last preliminary dive and failed to place among the 12 girls entitled to compete in the final round.

That left Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., runner-up to her team-mate last year, as the sole Canadian survivor. She was in seventh place after the preliminary competition, 18 points behind the Swedish leader, Ulfrika Knape and nearly 15 behind third-place Micki King of the United States.

LAST DIVE FATAL

Miss Carruthers was in 11th place before her last dive, a reverse 1 1/2 twist with a 2.5 degree of difficulty. Performed successfully, it would have boosted her in the standings.

But when her feet brushed the board, she entered the water at a bad angle and received the lowest marks awarded to any diver on the round. She finished 20th in the field of 30, one place behind 16-year-old Teri York of Vancouver.

Meanwhile Miss Boys, in 12th place after the first four of her seven preliminary dives, was scoring heavily on the last two. Canadian diving coach Don Webb gave her a good chance of catching one of the lesser medals but conceded that she had no chance of a gold.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

DIVING

Women's springboard: Beverly Boys, Pickering, Ont., seventh after seven preliminary dives (qualified for finals); Teri York, Vancouver, 19th (eliminated); Liz Carruthers, Edmonton, 20th (eliminated).

SHOOTING

Free pistol: Edward James, Calgary, 32nd among 59 finishers in final; Jules Sobrian, Omence, Ont., 45th.

Trapshooting: James Platz, Bruno, Sask., tied with seven others for 11th after first round; John Primrose, Edmonton, tied with four others for 19th in field of 57.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Flyweight: Chun Hon Chan, Montreal, 14th of 17 in final.

WRESTLING

Freestyle: Pat Bolger, Dutton, Ont., won opening bout by decision in 136.5-pound class; Gordon Bertie, Edmonton, won by fall in 114.5-pound class; George Saunders, Thunder Bay, Ont., won by fall in 158.5-pound class; Alf Wurr, Winnipeg, lost by fall in 158-pound class; Taras Hyrb, Victoria, lost by decision in 180-pound class; Egon Beiler, Kitchener, Ont., lost by decision in 125.5-pound class; Ronald Ouellett, Canadian living in Weymouth, Mass., lost by fall in 149.6-pound class.

BOXING

Flyweight: Chris Ius, Vancouver, drew bye in first round.

Featherweight: Dale Anderson, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., drew bye.

Heavyweight: Carroll Morgan, Antigonish, N.S., drew bye. Bantamweight: Les Hamilton, North Vancouver, lost by decision (eliminated).

Lightweight: Jose Martinez, Montreal, lost by TKO in second round (eliminated).

ROWING

First-round heats: Canada fourth in coxed fours, fourth in coxed pairs, third in coxed fours and fifth in double sculls.

GYMNASTICS

Women's compulsory exercises: Team, Canada 14th of 19 teams after first round; individual, Jennifer Diachun, Toronto, 35th of 118 competitors; Teresa McDonnell, Toronto, 63rd; Nancy McDonnell, Toronto, 70th; Lise Arseneault, Montreal, 84th; Susan Buchanan, Ottawa, 88th; Sharon Tsukamoto, Toronto, 90th.

Men's compulsory exercises: Steve Mitruk, Hamilton, 100th of 113 competitors after first round; Andre Simard, Montreal, 107th; Bruce Medd, Ottawa, 112th.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Individual riding: Scott Schuermann, Sarnia, Ont., 26th in field of 59; Ken Maaten, Sarnia, 51st; George Skene, Sarnia, 59th.

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Brundage Says Rhodesia Offered To Leave Games

LONDON (Reuter) — President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee was quoted here Sunday as saying that Rhodesia had offered to withdraw from the current Munich Olympics if her participation would have disrupted the Games.

The Daily Telegraph, in a report from its Munich correspondent, says Brundage had revealed that the withdrawal offer would have been confirmed if the IOC had not withdrawn its invitation to Rhodesia to take part in the Games.

The paper quotes Brundage as saying the Rhodesians had asked him for advice.

"Like anybody else they did not want to yield to pressure and I did not advise them to either," the IOC president is quoted as saying.

The Telegraph report says Brundage had told the IOC that if it resisted pressure from African countries for a Rhodesian withdrawal, then the Rhodesians would have pulled out themselves.

"As sportmen, they would have withdrawn in view of the possible damage that might have been caused to the Games by their presence," Brundage added. But the newspaper also quoted the Rhodesian team leader, Ossie Blaskett, as denying that such an offer had been made.

"It's only a rumor, we've made our statements and I think that's enough," Blaskett is quoted as saying. "The thing is finished as far as we are concerned."

Kelowna Loses Two Straight

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Victoria defeated Vancouver, B.C. Tel 23-3 to win the crown in the provincial amateur softball association's senior B ladies provincial finals here Sunday.

Vancouver had the hand early in the day with a narrow 5-4 win over Victoria to force the final match.

The Kamloops Interior Coins, host of the meet, finished third after losing a semi-final decision 18-4 to Vancouver earlier Sunday.

Kamloops was leading 4-2 by the fourth inning but Vancouver rushed ahead with a 16-run scoring burst in the fifth.

In Saturday's opening Kamloops was edged 3-2 by Langley. Kamloops later eliminated Kelowna with a 5-3 win and Prince George with an 11-0 shutout.

Vancouver shortstop Jacqui Hucklach won the top-batter award, Victoria's Donna Blackstock won the pitching awards and the most valuable player award went to Joy Lee Rossi of Vancouver.

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Durocher Chases Reds After Winning Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leo Durocher says Houston Astros can catch Cincinnati Reds . . . and Leo the Lip isn't talking through Harry Walker's hat.

The 66-year-old Durocher is wearing his own hat these days as manager of the Astros and his debut Sunday—one day after Houston fired Harry (The Hat) Walker—was a winning one by an 8-2 score over Montreal Expos.

"The guys were all relaxed and happy," said Durocher, fired himself last month by Chicago Cubs. "It's been a long

time since players, like most of the ballclub did, came up and said congratulations and let's get 25 more."

Even 25 more might not help the Astros, who remained eight games behind Cincinnati in baseball's National League West as the Reds trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 7-2.

EXPOS' SECOND LOSS

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers made it three in a row over Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4, Chicago Cubs battered San Francisco Giants 9-3, New York Mets walloped Atlanta Braves 13-6 and St. Louis Cardinals dumped San Diego Padres 9-2.

Jackson's Rib Injury Gives Orioles Pain In The Neck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Jackson has a pain in the ribs, but to Baltimore Orioles it's a pain in the neck.

"In a way, my injury is good because it's keeping me from swinging too hard," said Jackson after driving in both runs despite torn rib cartilages as Oakland Athletics beat the Orioles 2-1 Sunday.

Jackson came back to work Friday night after spending two weeks on the disabled list, and promptly hit a home run in his first appearance since Aug. 9.

"I thought I might be a little rusty," said the slugger, who drove in Oakland's tying run with a single in the third inning and then the winning run with an eighth-inning double Sunday.

Oakland's victory kept both American League races tight. The Athletics moved within a half-game of Chicago in the West after the White Sox lost to Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, and the Orioles dropped to second in the East by 1½ games after Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins in two 11-inning affairs, 5-3 and 1-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox trounced Texas Rangers 10-3, New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Kansas City Royals 7-6 and 9-8 in 16 innings, and California Angels nipped Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings.

END ORIOLE STREAK

Jackson's heroics helped stop a Baltimore jinx. The Orioles had won nine straight games in Oakland before Sunday, including a 5-1 decision Saturday. In

other Saturday games, Kansas City downed New York 6-3, Detroit beat Minnesota 5-3, Chicago beat Milwaukee 3-1 in the first half of a doubleheader but lost the second game 4-0, Boston edged Texas 7-6 and California beat Cleveland 7-1.

George Scott's run-scoring single Sunday capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth for Milwaukee. Scott's game-winning hit followed an RBI single by John Felske that tied the game 3-3.

Detroit won both games on 11th-inning home runs—Willie Horton hit one with a man on in the opener and Aurelio Rodriguez reached the seats with the bases empty in the nightcap. Detroit's Joe Coleman pitched a brilliant second game, allowing just four hits over 11 innings.

The Yankees won both their games in dramatic fashion. Johnny Callison struck a tie-breaking, 407-foot single off the top of the bleacher wall in right-center with the bases loaded to pull out the opener in the ninth inning. Horace Clarke's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 18th, after the Yankees had wasted several earlier scoring opportunities, gave them the second game.

Reliever Lindy McDaniel allowed just one hit in seven innings of work to pick up his first victory of the year in the nightcap.

Carlton Fisk drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Rico Petrocelli knocked in three runs with a homer and a double to power Boston over Texas.

Nicklaus Takes Match Title To Set Record In Earnings

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)

Jack Nicklaus had just picked up his sixth title of the season, a personal high, and had pushed his year's earnings to a record \$280,482.16 but he wasn't about to put the stamp of greatness on the tournament that made it possible—the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship.

The sponsors hope to make the event one of pro golf's major tournaments with the status of the current Big Four—the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA.

"It can't be a major tournament under this format," Nicklaus said Sunday after disposing of Frank Beard 2-and-1 in the final match and claiming the \$40,000 first-place prize.

"We only have 16 players in the finals. The format was set up to accommodate television. It can't be a major tournament unless you have more players than that competing."

The new complicated and confusing format was devised after all the game's great names—Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player—were eliminated prior to the televised weekend matches in last year's inaugural Match Play Championship.

Beard and before Lou Graham, Hale Irwin, Larry Zeigler and Australian David Graham even began a four-man, three-hole sudden-death L and M playoff, which, incidentally, began on the 15th hole to accommodate television. But it wasn't televised. A gallery of only about a dozen followed the four men in the playoff.

Lou Graham, a nine-year tour veteran and no relation to David, won it with a birdie three on the third extra hole, running in a 25-foot putt.

Nicklaus had scored earlier victories this season in the Masters, U.S. Open, Bing Crosby, Doral-Eastern and Westchester Classic, the latter in his last previous start. His whopping money-winning total—including \$90,000 in his last two starts—put him well within sight of an unprecedented \$300,000 season.

Powell Takes Quebec Race

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)

John Powell of Ottawa won his first race of the year Sunday, taking an abbreviated version of the rain-married Grand Prix of Trois-Rivieres in 38.39.2 minutes.

Powell led all 35 laps of the Formula B event which was shortened from 70 laps after a thunderstorm flooded the course through the town's fairgrounds.

Driving a Chevron, Powell finished slightly more than 10 seconds ahead of Edmonton's Ric Forest, the current national driving champion, in a March 72.

Brian Robertson of Ottawa, driving another Chevron, placed third less than a second behind Forest.

Seven Athletes Added To List

TORONTO (CP)

Seven names were added to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame Saturday at the Canadian National Exhibition's annual sports day luncheon.

Inducted were Mrs. Fred Sisson, Montreal, who as Hilda Strike won honors as a sprinter; speed skater Lela Brooks, Owen Sound, Ont.; Richard (Kid) Howard, Halifax, former Canadian lightweight boxing champion; Jack Hilton, Regina, prominent in hockey and football; marksman Dr. Desmond Burke; Rt. Rev. Athol Murray, founder of Saskatchewan's Notre Dame College, and the late yachtsman Walter Windeyer.

Riders Crush Stampeders Move Into Second Place

REGINA (CP)

The maxim that the best defence is a good offence was reversed Sunday by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

With their defence outstripping the offence in total yards gained, Riders demolished Calgary Stampeders 35-3 and moved into a second-place tie in the Western Football Conference with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Stampeders dropped into fourth place with a 2-3 won-lost record. Riders and Winnipeg have three wins each, one less than the unbeaten Edmonton Eskimos.

The Riders hammered out a 12-10 victory in Calgary last week.

"It's always good to win but when it's against Calgary, the feeling is even better," said coach Dave Skene.

The loss by Calgary was costly in more ways than one. Frank Andruski, a stellar defensive back, could be out for a couple of games or more with a leg injury sustained in the second quarter.

The fact no one else was injured could be a break for Calgary considering the way everything else went Sunday.

Riders intercepted four passes in all—two each off starter Jerry Keeling and reliever Jim Lindsey—and they returned them for a total of 291 yards, a new record and a total that surpassed the Rider offence production of 233 yards.

Riders first touchdown, giving them a 7-0 first quarter lead, was a pretty passing play to Tom Campana from Ron Lancaster, for 56 yards.


Stampeders roared back as the second period opened with a 41-yard field goal by Larry Robinson. Then things started to go wrong.

Keeling passed at the Saskatchewan five yard line, directly into the hands of safety Bruce Bennett who hot-footed it 112 yards for a touchdown.

Stampeders again got possession in the Rider zone when Wayne Harris intercepted a Lancaster pass. But again Keeling threw into the hands of Lewis Cook who scampered 98 yards for the score.

the game and returned it 37 yards to set up another field goal attempt by John Steele from the Calgary 22 but it was blocked.

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MUSICALLY SPEAKING

Courtenay Music Camp Best I Have Attended

By BETHEL STEELE

Just back from five days at Courtenay Youth Music Camp and three well lost on holiday . . . elsewhere. The Courtenay trip was quite an experience . . . perhaps one of the most musically rewarding I have had for some time. Seventeen Okanagan music students attended . . . from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Penticton and Kelowna. Five were from Kelowna. Not a bad percentage really. Nevertheless there should be more from the Valley considering the large numbers of music students in the various school districts. We shall have more to say about that at a later time.

I attended two student symphony-choral concerts, one by the Faculty Chamber Orchestra conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama, the new Vancouver Symphony musical director and conductor, and one very fine student recital. Mr. Akiyama conducted the senior camp student orchestra for the Saturday night concert . . . perhaps the highlight of the camp duration for everyone concerned. In between I sat in on rehearsals, not only those for Mr. Akiyama but a few of those under Mr. Michael Bowie for the final Victoria and Vancouver concerts this last weekend.

Banff Summer School is beautifully organized and I remember particularly the precise regimentation of the days at Aspen in the Colorado Rockies. There have been other places also for me but never one to quite equal the wonderful spirit and rapport between student and teacher at Courtenay. At rehearsals the teachers were always in evidence . . . there to put into practice later with their students what was expected of them by the conductor.

Met past Courier women's editor Alice Winsby at one of the concerts. The Winsbys live in Comox and Alice is on the Comox-Courtenay School Board. There is no doubt of the whole hearted support of the summer camp by the school board and its encouragement of plans for future expansion in a broad musical spectrum which will include choral as well as the present instrumental structure. The choral work I heard under conductor Bruce More was some of the finest it has been my privilege ever to hear. A fine choral program will make possible the performance of the great choral works. Excerpts from the Mozart Requiem will be heard at the Victoria-Vancouver concerts. Choral students per se for this summer were few in numbers but the camp choir under Mr. More included as many of the 385 attending as were able to work in extra rehearsal time. I counted some 100. The Carl Orff Oedipus Rex and the My Lord What a Morning sung a capella Saturday night were superbly resonant with absolute balance. Words were crystal clear, the phrases lovely in long sweeping curves of beautifully moulded dynamic contrast. The tone was pure because it was perfectly supported from the diaphragm upholding the wind player's first rule . . . play as you would sing. For that matter most of the singers were wind students. A perfect combination.

Why is it the layman so often asks . . . how would you compare a youth orchestra with a professional? There is really no basis for comparison since the professional has long since learned to husband his emotional and spiritual resources. A youth orchestra under a great conductor is a once in a lifetime experience and this is what happened in the playing of the Courtenay B.C. Summer Youth Orchestra at the Saturday night concert as conducted by Akiyama.

These young players, most in their late teens throw themselves into their playing with a keenness and intensity that is beyond anything I have ever heard. I heard the Canada Youth Orchestra at Stratford in 1970 but it could not come up to this Courtenay Camp orchestra. (I understand this year's Canada Youth Orchestra is considered the best yet because of a lengthened and intensified string training program.)

The Courtenay strings are superb and the brass section something one dreams about but seldom hears. The woodwinds in between are meltingly lovely with an outstanding trio of oboe, clarinet and flute. There was a young English Horn player from Portland, Oregon, who took my breath away with the perfection of her tone.

A challenging program at best, it closed with of all things for a youth orchestra . . . the Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. If a play on words is allowed . . . the playing was fantastic and as I heard on several occasions . . . isn't he fantastic . . . when speaking of Akiyama and the way he pulled the music out of his musicians. Thank heavens Mrs. Jake Peters was there to hear it all. She will uphold my raving.

To be continued.

Well-Known Author To Speak At Naramata Centre Soon

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, death and dying which are held author of the best seller, "On Death and Dying", is to be at Naramata Centre for Continuing Education of Labor every week-end. Her visit to the Centre is being jointly sponsored by the Penticton Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, who is currently Medical Director of the Family Service and Mental Health Centre of South Cook County in Chicago, has gained international recognition for her work as a researcher and consultant in the care of dying patients and their families.

During each of the three sessions Dr. Kubler-Ross will deal with findings of her pioneer research in the attitudes towards

First of the three sessions will take place Friday evening, Sept. 1, with the second and third scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon. Registration is possible for one, two, or three sessions with meals and overnight accommodation available at the Centre if desired.

AVIARY ATTRACTION
DARTMOOR, England (CP) — Dartmoor prison is crowded with jail birds these days, partly because the latest security device is attracting hordes of birds, some of rare species. The device entails powerful floodlights, switched on after dark to foil escapes. But the lights also serve as a magnet for the birds, jail governor Sandy Robertson reports.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Chinese minesweeper has slipped into Haiphong harbor for the first time since the U.S. Navy sealed seven North Vietnamese ports with mines last May.

Intelligence sources suggested the action may signal an effort to reopen North Vietnam's most important port. Officials said the United States intends to keep the ports closed and that fresh mines would be laid to replace any that are removed.

U.S. warplanes struck heavily in the Haiphong area during the weekend but there was no indication the minesweeper was hit.

Intelligence specialists identified the Chinese-built craft as a Wosung class minesweeper, a 130-foot ship believed capable of clearing acoustic and possibly magnetic mines.



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RUTLAND SOCIALS

Other visitors to the Okanagan came from many points including Oliver, Salmon Arm, Ladcombe, Alta. and various cities in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrejs Dravinskis of Hush Road, returned recently from a trip down the Oregon coast. They travelled to Tacoma, Washington to attend the wedding of their son Ivars. Ivars has been known for his great athletic ability. He and his wife will be making their home in Kelowna, he will be teaching at KLO School.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stearns and family, Mallach Road, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshayes of Vancouver. They also stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Deshayes of Roanoke Ave., Kelowna, this past weekend.

Down for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Mick Kroschinsky and family was Patricia Mallach of Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pawlitsky have returned from their holidays in Winnipeg. While there they visited friends and relatives.

MORE BOATS

There were 124,000 motor boats for private use in Norway by the end of 1971, compared to 35,000 in 1960.

Westbank Socials

WESTBANK (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gorman of Glenora have had their whole family at home together, the first time in a long while. Ronald and Marjory from Vancouver, Ronald is at the University of British Columbia and Marjory is at BCIT. They will be returning to Vancouver to continue their studies in September. Esther is home from Fort St. John and will be returning there to teach again in September. Carolyn has been home from Vancouver, she works in the Vancouver General Hospital. Mary and Louise are still at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddock of Westbank have returned from Nelson where Mr. Maddock was attending the Firemen's Convention. They called in at Trail to visit their daughter and bring their grandson David home with them.

Mrs. Ken Walker has arrived in Westbank to spend a few days with her relatives here. Mrs. Walker (nee Iris Laing) lived

here and attended school here and then she started training as a nurse in Kelowna General Hospital when there was a school of nursing at the Kelowna Hospital. However, the school folded up before Iris had completed her training and she went to the Royal Columbia Hospital in New Westminster where she finished her training. She was an RN in the Canadian Air Force during Second World War. Her home is in Toronto but she always wants to return here to live.

BUYS PACKING HOUSE

PENTICTON (CP) — Kenyon and Co. Construction Ltd. of Penticton has bought the 120,000-square-foot packing house formerly owned by the Penticton Co-operative Growers' Association. Company president Al Kenyon made the announcement Wednesday but did not disclose the purchase price. The co-operative went into liquidation last March after 59 years in the packing house business.

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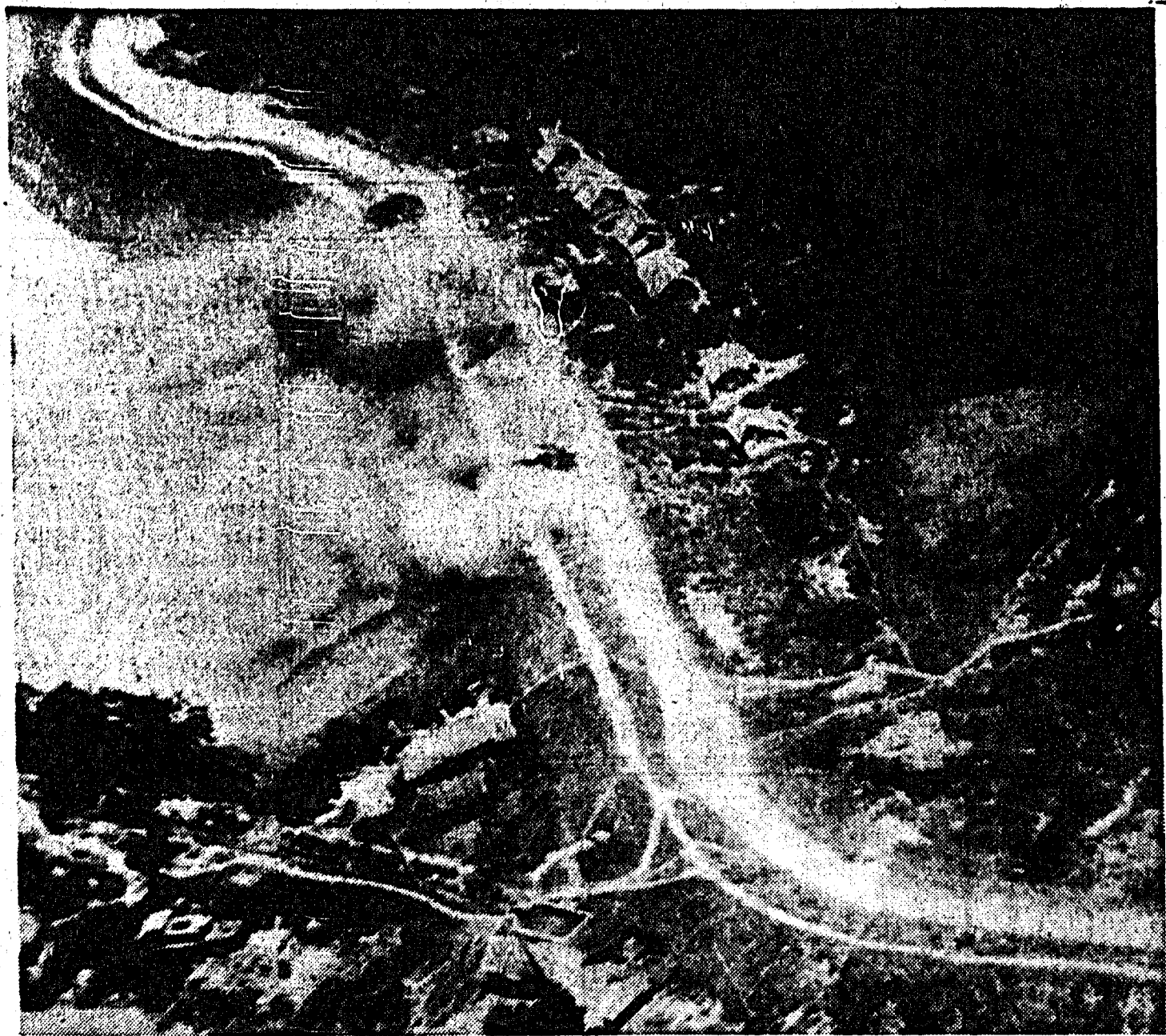
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AFTER A PAUSE

Bank Business Steps Up

OTTAWA (CP) — After a pause at mid-year, the rate at which the chartered banks are extending loans to business, governments and people appears to be accelerating again at a rapid pace.

Statistics released by the Bank of Canada show that lending by the chartered banks at the middle of August was up 27 per cent from a year earlier. Monthly figures on the kind of loans the chartered banks

have been making show that the total outstanding in the field of business loans contracted slightly in June.

But the over-all figures for all general loans, plus loans to the provinces and municipalities, and on National Housing Act and other mortgages now show that the lending activity has increased again.

Loans by the chartered banks represent about 75 per cent of the banks' total major assets. They ran to \$29.5 billion at mid-August, up from \$23.2 billion a year earlier.

The largest classification comes under the heading of general loans, \$22.2 billion at mid-August, up 26 per cent from a year earlier. Another \$2 billion was loaned on NHA-insured mortgages, up 48 per cent from a year ago.

MUNICIPAL LOANS RISE
About \$1.4 billion was held in corporate securities, up 37 per cent, and almost \$1 billion in loans to municipalities, up 10 per cent.

Loans to the provinces and municipalities, and holidays of provincial and municipal securities at mid-August totalled \$1.9 billion, up nearly 16 per cent from a year earlier.

During the decade of the 1960s, chartered bank loans to business grew at the rate of between seven and 14 per cent a year, but last year they increased by 24 per cent to reach \$11.1 billion at the end of 1971.

They grew a further 15 per cent in the first five months of 1972 to reach \$12.7 billion reaching a level 36 per cent higher than a year earlier. There was some tapering off in June.

The reduction in the total amount outstanding in June was all in the field of big business—borrowers who have authorized limits of \$5 million or more. Loans to small business continued to grow.

At the end of June this year, nearly 43 per cent of chartered bank loans to business was on loans to firms with authorized limits of less than \$1 million, and 31 per cent was on loan to firms with authorized limits of \$5 million or more.

PRISONERS GRADUATE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Forty prisoners of the B.C. Penitentiary Sunday received diplomas for first-year university courses completed under a Donner Foundation program. Relatives of the graduates attended the ceremonies under moderate security. The experiment concentrated on prisoners who will be leaving the penitentiary soon. Some said they would continue their studies on the outside.

A NOAH'S ARK EMPTIES AGAIN

MARSEILLES, France (Reuters) — A modern Noah's ark discharged its cargo of 93 zebras, giraffes and other African wild animals Friday after a 40-day quarantine.

And almost immediately it ran into another problem of civilization.

The giraffes' necks proved too long for their heads to pass under road bridges on the journey north to a zoo near Paris.

The problem was overcome by chopping the tops off the crates containing the giraffes and holding their heads down as the truck transporting them passed under the bridge.

Where the animals, captured in Kenya and Tanzania, arrived here from Bombasa last month, most of the beasts had to be transferred to a specially converted boat anchored off Marseilles for the compulsory 40-day quarantine period.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Traffic accidents in 1971 claimed 532 lives in Norway.

U.S. Makes Bid To Control Farm Subsidies, Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government wheat export subsidies, soaring along with farm prices because of huge grain sales to the Soviet Union, will be brought under control beginning this week, the agriculture department announced.

The move is basically to remove exporters from automatic subsidy increases. It also could mean higher prices for U.S. wheat in world trade and possibly some curb on further price rises in flour for bread making.

Officials said the department "may no longer be able to hold U.S. export prices at world market levels that have prevailed, if domestic prices increase further."

Government subsidies are paid exporters to help make up the difference between what American farmers get and the price in overseas markets. The Soviet Union is currently

buying about 400 million bushels of wheat, a fourth of the U.S. crop, and farm prices have risen sharply from \$1.57 a bushel in early July to about \$1.90 now.

FUTURES PASS \$2

Wheat futures in Chicago rose last week above \$2 per bushel for the first time in six years.

Subsidies have risen accordingly, from 11 cents per bushel six weeks ago to 38 cents last week. The goal of the subsidy program in recent years has been to make wheat available at Gulf of Mexico ports at \$1.63 to \$1.65 a bushel.

That price no longer will be guaranteed to exporters, the department said. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll Brunthaver said the removal of automatic subsidy assurance means that in

the future grain exporters themselves will have to bear the risks.

If more wheat is sold and the U.S. farm price continues to rise, exporters cannot count on higher subsidy rates, he indicated.

POP CHOIR

LONDON (CP) — A long-playing record by the Westminster Cathedral Choir, produced to offset renovation costs facing the Roman Catholic place of worship, sold so well that the record company involved plans to broaden the choir's musical field. As well as signing a contract to record two further albums, the choir may make a single disc with a pop music backing aimed at the mass market. Proceeds from the first LP, which was sold throughout the world, were £3,000.

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Maritime Premiers Agree Should Change Constitution

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's three Maritime premiers agree the country's constitution should be changed.

But Florian Sauvageau, managing editor of Le Soleil, said in an article published today they were not agreed on the form a new constitution should take.

The Quebec journalist interviewed the premiers of Canada's other nine provinces over a three-month period and published his first article on the discussions Saturday.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick told Mr. Sauvageau that Canada needed a more flexible, less rigid federalism.

It is pointless, he said, to think of "my provincial rights, my federal rights, as if we were at war. This can't work," and added he was speaking not only about Quebec but other provinces as well.

Mr. Hatfield has no objections to Ottawa's spending power.

"Provincial governments will have more problems in the future if they refuse federal participation when their people want services."

OTHERS DISAGREE

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said Quebec needed special status within Confederation to maintain French culture in Canada. He was upset about the federal government's unlimited spending power and its intrusion into provincial fields of jurisdiction.

And Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he would like to see a clearer separation of powers between the federal government and the provinces.

SWIFT SEA RESCUE

WIMBORNE, England (CP) — Invalids on the high seas who need urgent hospital treatment will be rushed ashore in future by newly-designed racing rescue boats. Invented by a Dorset firm, the boats travel at 45 knots and can carry up to four sick persons at a time. With a range of 250 miles, they will be used by rescue units in maritime areas where helicopters are not available.

Quebec should not have any special status that could not be applied to all provinces.

He accepted, however, the fact that there are two distinct societies in Canada.

"When I go to Quebec, or to northwest New Brunswick, it's not a question of opinion. It's a fact. I see it. I sense it. It's like saying China doesn't exist because you don't recognize it," he said.

If Quebec separated, "what would worry me most would be seeing, in the very middle of our country, people with a lower standard of living because of a political gesture," Mr. Hatfield said.

ATTITUDES CHANGED

He even sees a change in the attitude of English-Canada towards Quebec, a change which he noted at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Victoria last year.

"It's obvious enough," he said, "that the rest of the country is reacting with more flexibility towards Quebec."

Premier Regan recognizes that Quebec has a "special problem," the responsibility to conserve the French culture. And to cope with this problem, Quebec needs a special status.

"As Mr. Bourassa will probably tell you," he told Mr. Sauvageau, "at federal-provincial conferences, after him, I am the first one to oppose the intrusion of the central government into areas of provincial jurisdiction. But we need so much that we often have to accept the money despite everything."

Premier Campbell does not foresee any great changes in the country. There is a simple alternative, he told Mr. Sauvageau—either one country and two languages or two countries.

SHARING WOULD END

While he did not want to force federalism on a province, Premier Campbell said there was nothing better than the present system "for all Canadians whether they live in British Columbia, Nova Scotia or Quebec."

If Quebec separated and became one nation, "we would have to be good neighbors but we wouldn't have any obligations."

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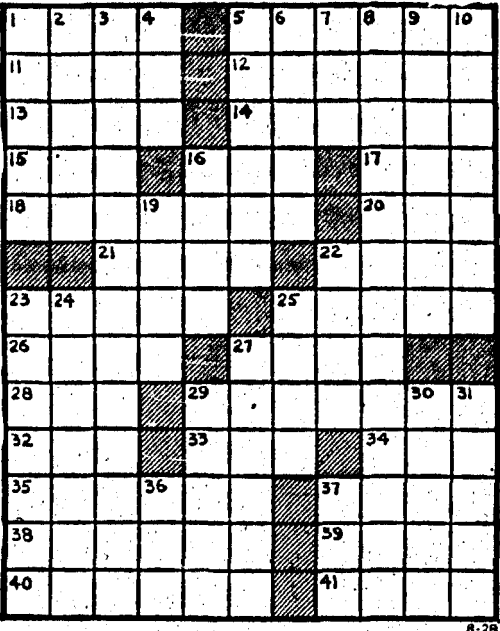
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ACROSS
1. Gasp
2. Humbled
3. Ochulain's wife
4. Way out of prison
5. De...
6. Chief
7. Superlative suffix
8. Dress up
9. French season
10. Smarten up (2 wds.)
11. Wee bird
12. French river
13. Brogan
14. Island (Brooklyn)
15. Place for a duck hunter
16. Presently
17. Custard dish
18. Final
19. Ob-structed
20. Hardwood
21. Crude
22. Celtic sea deity
23. Trifling sum
24. Grass genus
25. Japanese wild dog
26. Birthday suit
27. Material
28. Debated
29. Little look

DOWN
1. Biblical patriarch
2. Entertainer
3. Hardly anything (3 wds.)
4. Italian "three"
5. Place side by side
6. Canal boat
7. Biblical lion
8. Similar (2 wds.)
9. Euphoria
10. Crossed out
11. Minuscula
12. Sir Christopher
13. Dross
14. Card game
15. Denoting certain generals
16. Gust
17. Blazed
18. Greek island
19. Out of this world
20. Quaffed
21. Hebrew letter
22. Snake

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Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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Saturday's Cryptquote: ABSENCE OF OCCUPATION IS NOT REST; A MIND QUITE VACANT IS A MIND DISTRESSED.—WILLIAM COWPER

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Confusion About Bronchiectasis

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 67, just spent two days in the hospital for tests and lung examination. The verdict was bronchiectasis. I understand this is a fungus disease. I asked if a drier climate would be beneficial, and our doctor said he really didn't know; perhaps a moist climate would be better. I should think fungus would be less active in dry air.—B.M.M.

There's a bit of confusion. Bronchiectasis is not a fungus disease, but rather is a structural change in the bronchi, resulting in dilation and the formation of sacs.

These sacs or bulges become infected, resulting in cough and production of foul and sometimes bloody sputum. But of course fungi can be present along with the other germs.

You are right that, in general, fungi thrive in moist rather than dry climates, but there are exceptions to this. Really, climate changes are not likely to have much effect one way or the other on bronchiectasis.

One or both lungs may be affected.

Treatment involves getting rid of those infected secretions. One part of this is by postural drainage, which should be done twice a day. This means the patient lies down, as across a bed, with head and shoulders lower than the rest of the body. These help remove the secretions by drainage.

In addition, antibiotics usually are necessary to suppress the infection. Usually it is necessary to take them periodically, and for long enough to be effective—not the familiar few days.

Bronchograms (a form of lung x-ray) can map the exact extent and location of the trouble.

In some cases, removal of segments of the lung can bring about a cure. That's not the usual decision, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How soon after a vasectomy is the use of birth control unnecessary? My operation was per-

formed more than seven months ago and I have had four sperm counts since. The latest revealed a 90,000 sperm count. What exactly does this mean?—B.E.S.

It exactly means that the operation wasn't a success. The 90,000 count, although low, means you are still fertile, and birth control measures are still necessary until the count goes to zero.

There are several possibilities to account for this. Having a double instead of single vas, or sperm duct, is one of them. Whatever, the only recourse is to go back and have the surgeon find out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there an accurate test for abdominal cancer? Several in my family have had cancer, most of them abdominal.—Mrs. H.C.

Abdominal cancer covers a big field—stomach, liver, pancreas, ovary, colon and so on, and there is no test that will detect all of them.

If you have reference to cancer of the colon and rectum, then the answer may be yes. A new test has been developed, but it is still under investigation.

It involves use of what is called a tumor specific antigen, that is, it reacts if a tumor is present. Experiments are being done at Montreal's McGill University and at University of Tennessee to my knowledge, and I am sure it is being tested out elsewhere, too.

Since the procedure is relatively new, it is not generally available except at the few medical centres working with it, but if its accuracy is confirmed, you can be sure that we will hear more about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that unwanted facial hair will grow back coarser and heavier if removed by a depilatory?—C.W.

No, not true.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
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AJ73
KJ10876
A
K754

EAST
10962
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K987432
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SOUTH
AK854
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But this very situation arose in dramatic fashion in the 1970 world championship match between Brazil and the United States on the accompanying hand.

At the first table, with Bobby Wolff and Jim Jacoby North-

South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown. Jacoby bid a heart, when he could just as easily have opened with a spade, and this choice paid off handsomely when he wound up making six hearts doubled for a score of 1,210 points.

There was nothing to the play. Jacoby ruffed the club lead, drove out the ace of hearts and easily made the rest of the tricks.

At the second table, with Chagas and Assumpcao holding the North-South cards for Brazil, the bidding went:

Here South opened with a spade, the effect of which was that his side lost a slam. Eventually South wound up in six spades, which could not be made as the cards were divided. Declarer ruffed the club lead and played a round of trumps. With West showing out, South could not afford to continue trumps, so he played a heart, hoping for a 1-1 division. Unluckily, West had both missing hearts and the outcome was that Assumpcao lost a heart and a heart ruff to go down one. Moreover, six hearts—played by North—would likewise have failed against a spade lead by East.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19): Wildcat schemes are a dime a dozen today. Your best efforts will not cover all the discrepancies in material facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The closer the relation, the more surely you catch criticism. Be serene, self-assured, present your gentlest side persistently.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Believing little or nothing of current stories, get your story straight so you have your own course under control.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Where differences arise, attend them at once. Hear both sides of arguments while staying neutral or not actively engaged.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Details must be considered separately today despite your need to get things wrapped up. Nothing is as simple as you'd like.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leaving as much of routine as possible, make the rounds to see what you can do for your favorite charity, social interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions are not the most reliable guides to success. Friends are at cross purposes, mainly for their own interests.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conflict is to be avoided—your words tend to harshness. Extra time is required for any matter needing agreement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Putting one minor section into place at a time brings superior results. You'll be glad you disciplined your impatience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems clear to you may not look so to others. Projects encounter a test for practicality; be ready to revise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's too easy to criticize, likewise easy to miss the point of comments coming your way. Competition comes from all sides.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel tends to be complicated. Emotional experience fulfills expectations, unless you've missed some signals earlier.

Nixon-Giver Gains Boon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says a Minnesota investor who made a \$25,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign received a federal banking charter this week.

The contribution, made April 5 by Wayne Andrews, ended up in the bank account of a suspect in the June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters here.

The bank charter was for the Ridgedale National Bank in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area near Minneapolis. The Post said today. It quoted Marvin Rye, the Minnesota commissioner of banks, as saying:

Rye also said he knew of only one previous occasion when a federal charter had been granted so quickly, the newspaper said.

The Post said there is considerable competition for the federal charter. A state charter is also required before a bank can do business.

If apple trees are not exposed to cold, the leaf buds do not open in Spring.

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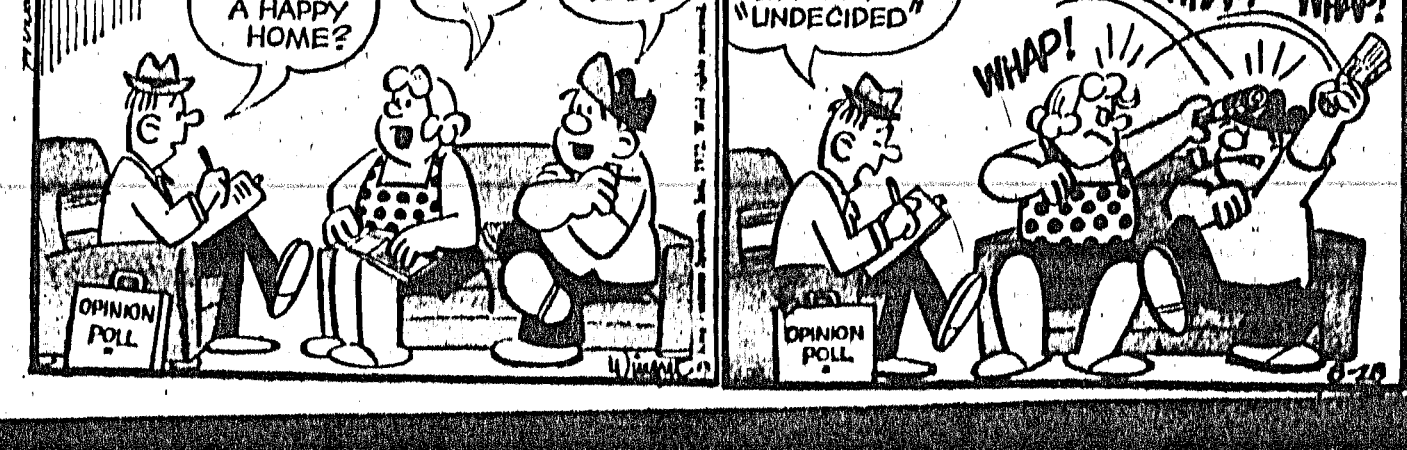
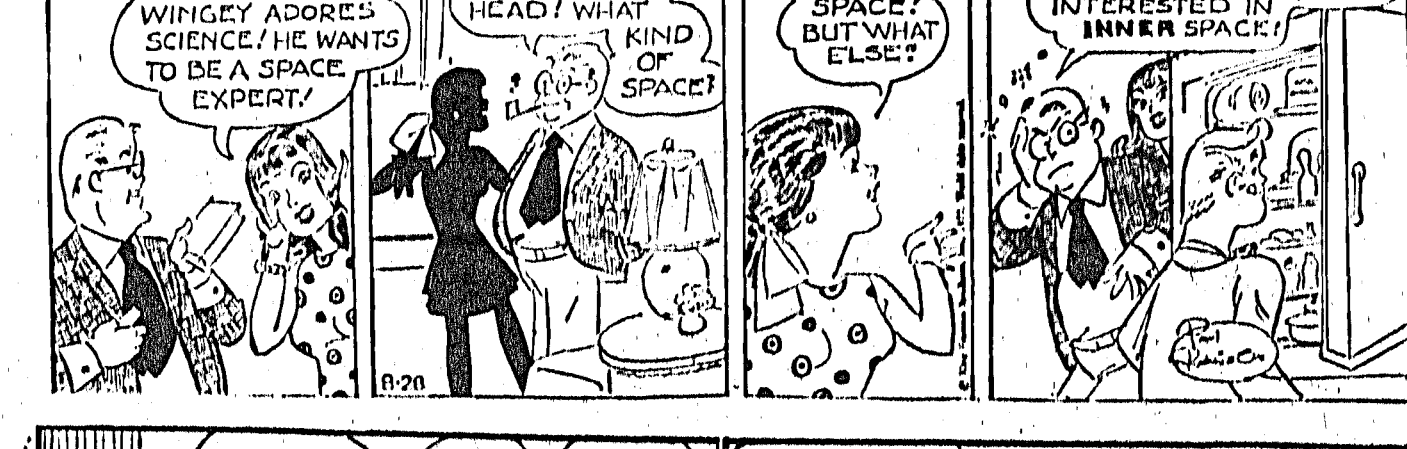
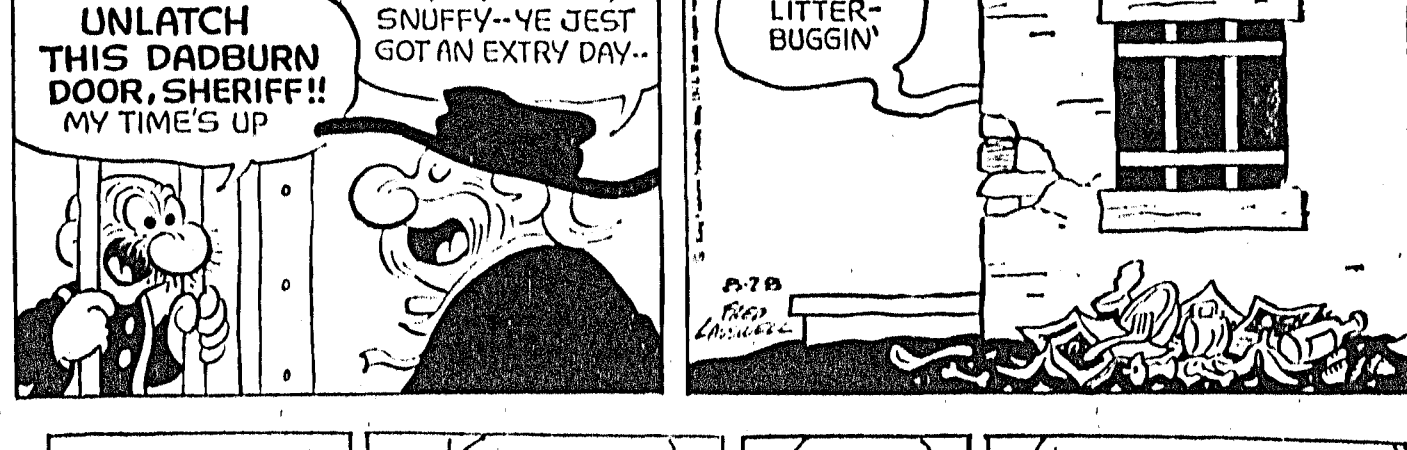
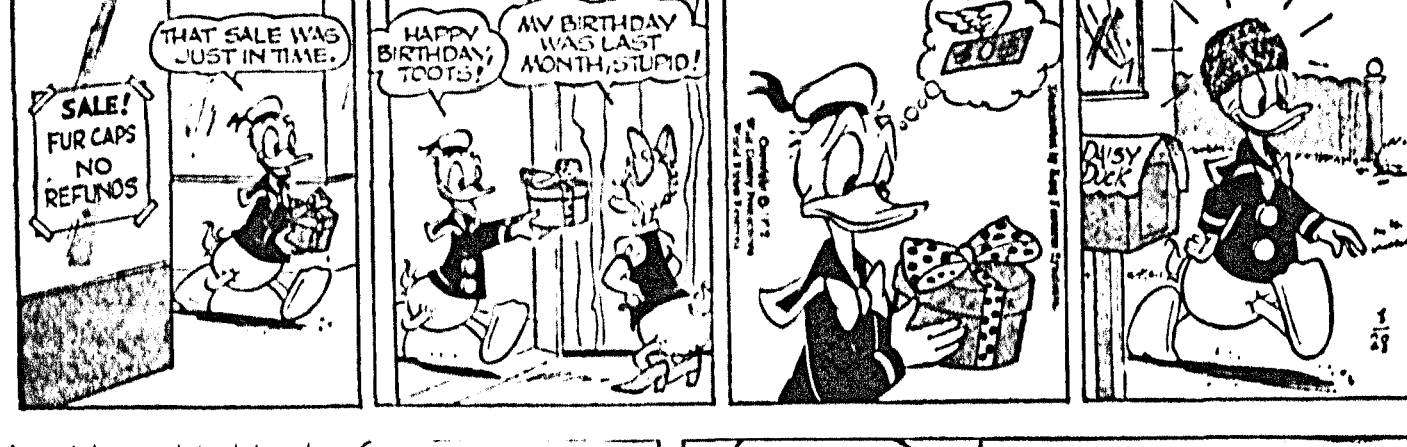
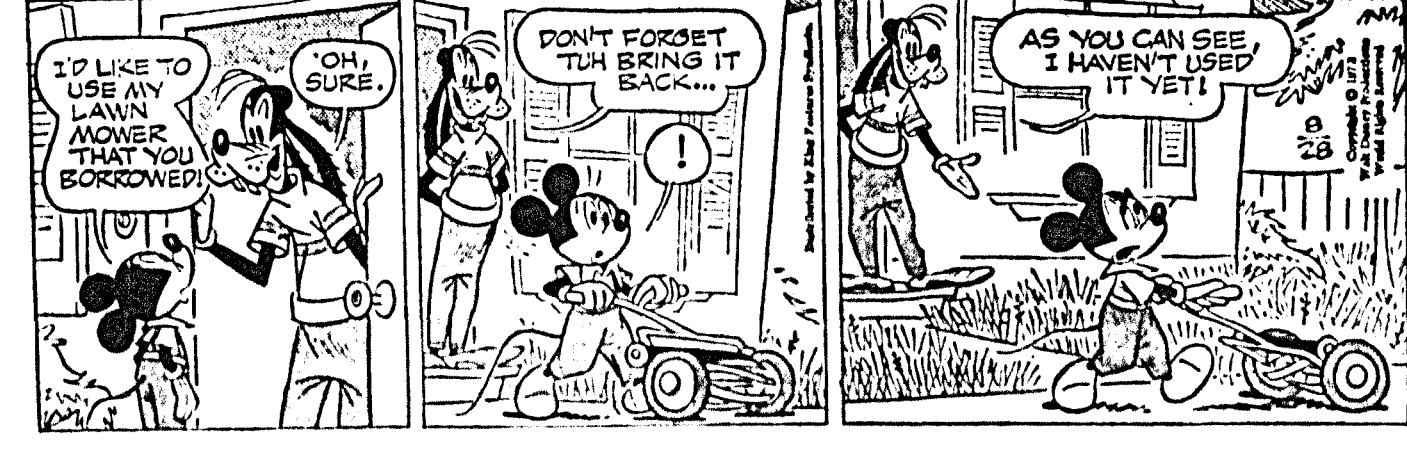
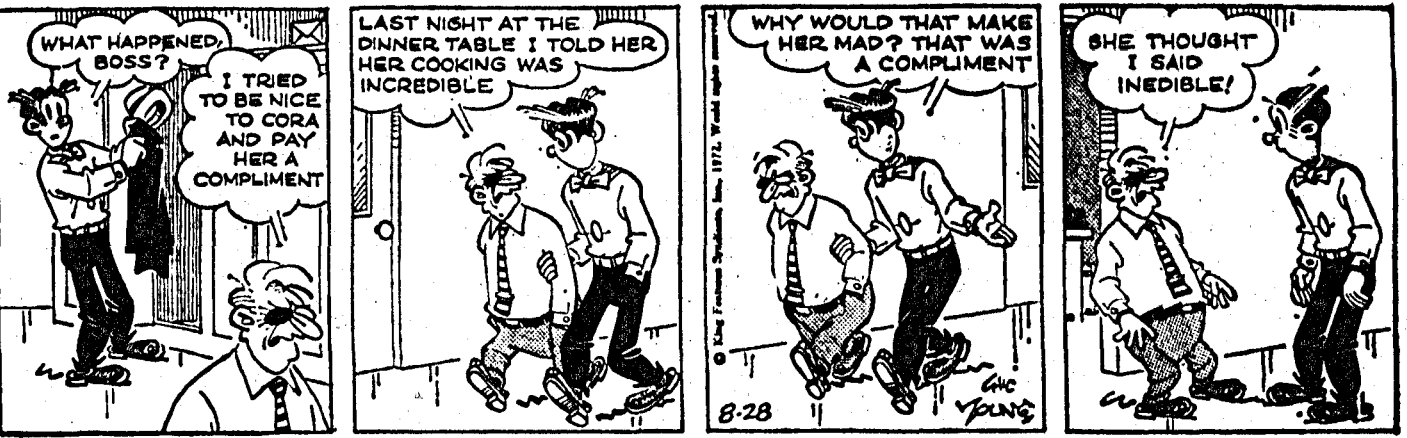
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ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Trudeau Waits Until Last Minute

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is talking as a man who knows the precise date of the federal election but is holding up the announcement to the last possible moment.

If current speculation is correct, that announcement will come late this week, probably Friday, the last day Mr. Trudeau can announce an Oct. 30 election.

Many election watchers jumped on the Oct. 30 bandwagon when it became apparent Friday that the prime minister was not going to go for Oct. 23.

The prime minister said last week after a cabinet meeting, at

which he alleged the election was not discussed, that the "closer we get, the less we talk about it."

How close was an election? "Well, we're not talking about it."

SIGNS OF FALL VOTE

There are signs enough that the prime minister contemplates a fall election, rather than holding out until spring or even next June — constitutionally the last possible date.

For instance the cabinet took three meetings, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to go through its business last week. Supposedly, the ministers

were handling business that accumulated during the summer vacations, plus dealing with such things as admitting Asians from Uganda.

But the discussions could be read as clearing the decks for action.

Then Labor Minister Martin O'Connell rushed off to Vancouver without notice Thursday to work for a settlement of the dock strike.

In the east, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has attempted to meet strong complaints from Eastern Ontario and Quebec farmers alleging lack of federal action for those hurt by the wet summer.

Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, co-chairmen of the national Liberal campaign committee, said last week the party is ready as soon as Mr. Trudeau makes up his mind. That was true when a June or

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July election was being pondered.

One of the factors in making Oct. 30 a likely date is the weather. Mr. Trudeau must decide whether the start of winter in the northern areas in November will keep Liberals away from the polls.

The later he waits, the more that winter weather becomes a factor. But he also must con-

sider what effect such things as unemployment will have on the voters if an election is held up until spring.

Mr. Andras and Mr. Marchand said after Monday's campaign committee meeting that weaknesses in Liberal support that were evident in the spring in British Columbia and Ontario now have corrected themselves.

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Increased social assistance allowances

This province provides the highest social assistance allowances in the nation . . . and this year, the benefits will again be increased for citizens who are handicapped through age, mental or physical disability.

Increased minimum wage standards

In most areas of employment, British Columbia's minimum wage levels are already the highest in Canada . . . but this Government accepts its responsibility to provide increased minimum wage standards. This, too, will be acted upon at the special Legislative session.

An end to the gift tax

The gift tax affecting individuals, charitable organizations and foundations will also be cancelled at the special session.

Subsidies for youth during job training

British Columbia's youth of school and university age will be given special aid in gaining on-the-job training through a new social assistance program. Under this plan, the Provincial Government will subsidize the youthful employee by sharing in the payment of wages and salaries.

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Police Chiefs' President Views Issues For Meeting

QUEBEC (CP) — Chief M. B. MacBrayne, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, sees increasing permissiveness as leading to an upside-down society in which honest people could wind up behind bars while criminals wander around loose.

It's a spectre he sees looming in Canada as he contemplates the major issues at the 67th annual convention of the chiefs' association which runs to Friday.

These include new provisions for release without bail pending trial, removal of certain vagrancy provisions in the law, parole and temporary release from penitentiaries, and proposed legislation against invasion of privacy, which would control electronic eavesdropping by police forces.

"The United States has already gone through bail reform and invasion of privacy and now is spending millions and millions of dollars to correct the situation and bring some control to this crime picture," the West Vancouver police chief said in an interview Sunday.

CAUGHT IN MIDDLE
Chief MacBrayne said police are caught in the middle between public demands for protection and a current trend towards more permissive attitudes which he expects police will have to follow.

"Personally, I don't like the trend towards permissiveness," he said. But he added:

"What am I doing as a servant of the people? I'm only carrying out their wishes. And apparently the majority is ruling in the direction of permissiveness."

"What are we going to do? We're going to have to follow."

Chief MacBrayne was not happy with changes in vagrancy laws which remove the requirement that persons give "a good account of themselves in certain circumstances."

"I think in many ways this was a stop-gap and a good one for the Canadian people," he said.

"I mean if you find a fellow down a back lane at two o'clock in the morning you know he's not up to much good down there, especially when he reneges on telling you who he is and what he is doing there."

"Therefore we could take charge of him and see he was well out of the area the next day."

BAIL WORKS OVER-ALL

Chief MacBrayne said the new bail provisions are "working out over-all and generally, very satisfactorily."

But while "the vast multitude" of people involved with the law showed up for court appearances, a "hard core" criminal minority was skipping out, forcing the courts to issue warrants and the police to hunt for them.

"I begin to wonder if we shouldn't have some additional teeth in the law to make these people realize that when they make a promise they have to stand by it just like anybody else," Chief MacBrayne said.

The chiefs were also concerned this year about provisions in the proposed eavesdropping bill which has had second reading in Ottawa.

Chief MacBrayne said the bill could lay police officers open to lawsuits in electronic surveillance cases. He said however the chiefs were not opposed to having to obtain warrants for such surveillance.

CRIMES ON PAROLE

He was also concerned about the number of prisoners who committed new crimes while on parole or temporary leave.

"You can look in some of the records of these people and you can see where they have been paroled once, twice and even three times."

"If they don't take advantage of parole on the first occasion, how many times do you permit this to go on?" he asked.

Chief MacBrayne also brought up capital punishment, but after several years of asso-

ciation requests for a return to a stronger line, he seemed rather weary.

"We continue to harp on capital punishment," he said. But while the police chiefs had not changed their stand that the death penalty be carried out for at least some kinds of murder—particularly for the murder of policemen or prison guards—Chief MacBrayne said:

"We feel that if they don't like capital punishment, at least come up with some other means that will deter this type of crime."

This could be imprisonment for the natural life of the prisoner "or some other means of taking a person's life that perhaps wouldn't be as repugnant as hanging."

FLAG LOWERED

FOR LAST TIME

RESOLITE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — The stars and stripes was lowered here for the last time Sunday in a ceremony that marked the last stage in withdrawal of the United States weather service from Canadian soil.

The flag-lowering ceremony, at 6 p.m. local time, ended a 25-year joint venture by Canada and the United States to study weather conditions at this base in Canada's remote northland.

The American civil service earlier had withdrawn from four satellite stations in the high Arctic: Mould Bay, Isachsen, Eureka and Alert. Canadians have taken over the stations.

The flag-lowering, conducted under fine weather conditions and on schedule, didn't coincide with a sunset.

"There hasn't been a sundown here in the last three months," said a local resident.

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PARENTS PLEASE NOTE: Registration for beginners, and pupils who are new to Kelowna School District, or returning after a period of absence, and those who have moved from one area to another within the School District, will take place as follows:

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1555 Burch Road Grades 8 to 10 9 a.m. to 12 noon

George Elliot Secondary School —August 23 to 25

Winfield Grades 8 to 12 9 a.m. to 12 noon

George Pringle Secondary School —August 29 to 31

Westbank, B.C. Grades 8 to 12 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Kelowna Secondary School —August 23 to 25

575 Harvey Avenue Grades 8 to 12 9 a.m. to 12 noon

K.L.O. Junior Secondary School —August 23 to 25

3130 Gordon Road Grades 8 to 10 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Rutland Junior Secondary School —August 29 to 31

715 Rutland Road Grades 8, 9 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Rutland Senior Secondary School —August 29 to 31

650 Doyle Road Grades 10 to 12 9 a.m. to 12 noon

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BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED:

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer,

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (CENTRAL OKANAGAN)

Second Minister To Be Involved In Controversy

TORONTO (CP) — For the second time in a month, an Ontario cabinet minister is involved in a controversy over land investments.

This time, the man on the spot is Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough and the controversy involves his interests in a Chatham, Ont., subdivision for which he had to give subdivision approval in 1969 while he was municipal affairs minister.

The McKeough affair comes less than a month after it was discovered that Dalton Bales, attorney-general, and two partners purchased 99 acres of land in Markham Township at a time when the province was privately considering a plan to promote growth to the east of Toronto.

Mr. McKeough's land holdings were disclosed Monday in a copyrighted story in The Globe and Mail.

The newspaper said Mr. McKeough's approval was necessary before South Chatham Estates Ltd., could proceed with one of the largest subdivisions in Chatham. Mr. McKeough and other members of his family own 25 per cent of South Chatham Estates Ltd.

The Globe and Mail said company officials estimated they will make between \$150,000 and \$250,000 profit by the time development of the 75-acre subdivision is completed.

Nixon Committee Has Asked Audit Of McGovern Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the results could be "very revealing," President Nixon's finance committee has asked congressional investigators to audit Senator George McGovern's fund-raising records as closely as they did the Republicans'.

"There must be no reluctance on the part of the General Accounting Office to pursue as vigorously with Senator McGovern's staff the kind of investigation it has with the (Republican) finance committee," Maurice Stans, the Republican committee chairman, said Sunday.

The former commerce secretary's four-page statement, distributed by Nixon's official Committee to Re-elect the President, said:

"It is apparent that the strong and persistent pressures placed on the GAO by Democratic members of the Congress

are responsible to a high degree for the inaccuracies in the report."

SAID FUNDS MISUSED

The GAO report suggested that up to \$350,000 of Republican campaign funds had been misused and turned the case over to the U.S. justice department. It said "it was impossible to close certain gaps" in the investigation involving funds donated to the Republicans but which turned up in the account of a Miami man, one of five arrested in an apparent attempt to bug the Democratic party headquarters in Washington.

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Elsewhere, President Nixon entertained 400 movie stars and directors at a poolside party at San Clemente, Calif.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew, appearing on NBC's Meet the Press, had harsh words for Democratic opponents and re-

porters who criticize U.S. bombing of North Vietnam but make no mention of Hanoi's shelling of South Vietnamese cities.

McGovern spent a quiet weekend with his family in Washington.



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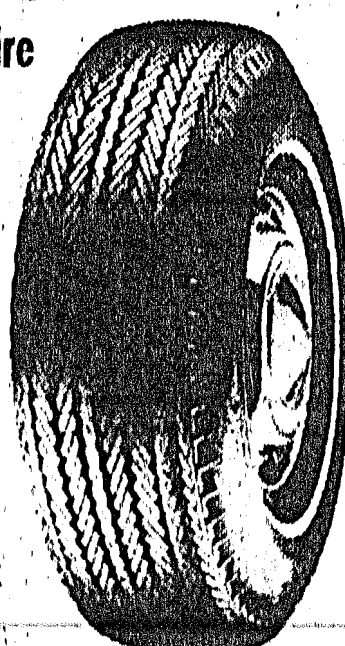
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Stranded Canadians Back In Montreal Tired, Bitter

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of Canadians stranded in Zurich for the last four days disembarked from an Air Canada charter flight Sunday, tired, bitter, and glad to be home.

The weary group was caught in a disagreement between Balair airlines and Interservice Europe Ltd., a Montreal-based charter referral service.

"It hasn't been all that pleasant," said Mrs. Paul Muskat as she recalled the last hectic days of her honeymoon. "We were really given the run-around."

In spite of quick action by the Canadian government which arranged with French officials to have Air Canada and Air France fly stranded tourists home, the group of about 40 complained bitterly over their treatment by the Canadian embassy in Berne.

"We were treated well by the Swiss but not by the Canadian embassy. They made us feel as if the Canadian government was not with us," said Mrs. Muskat.

Louise Miner said the group was "half-promised" by embassy officials that their food and accommodations during their stay in Zurich would be paid for by the embassy.

SIGN OR STAY

One half-hour before Sunday's flight was to leave for Montreal, passengers had to sign a paper saying they would pay for accommodations and the reduced flight fare about \$150.

"Either we signed or we didn't go home," Mrs. Muskat said. "We're willing to pay for the flight but not the accommodations. They said they would pay and they didn't."

They spent the first night on

the floor of the Hotel Zurich. Arrangements were made the second day for the stranded passengers to stay at a youth hostel.

"We spent the last two nights in a first class hotel but they (embassy officials) didn't tell us we would have to pay \$30 a night special price," said Miss Miner.

Most of the returning Canadians had booked tickets through Interservice or through the travel agency Voyages Penelope, had paid for roundtrip tickets and now must pay the Canadian government a gain.

The group was, for the most part, completely out of money while in Zurich.

CITES DEBT

Otto Gersvach, managing director of Balair, a Swiss-based firm, said Friday that Balair had refused to fly because Interservice owed it for two previous flights.

Alex Bordet, owner of Interservice said in an interview Sunday:

"We at Interservice absolutely do not owe them any money and we consider Balair responsible for the Canadians coming back. We know we have the money and we have proof of payment."

In an agreement between the French and Canadian governments Air France and Air Canada will be flying tourists in both countries home at reduced rates.

About 100 French tourists stranded here were flown back to Paris by Air France early Saturday.

Swiss travellers still caught in Montreal are awaiting the go-ahead from the Swiss government to allow Swissair to fly them back home in an arrangement similar to that of Air France and Air Canada.

Campaign By U.S. To Cut Its Tab To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has launched a new campaign to reduce the American assessment for the United Nations to "no more than 25 per cent" of the world organization's regular budget.

The U.S. tab in 1972 amounted to 31.52 per cent, or \$64 million, the highest of the 132 UN members.

In his first budget as UN secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim has asked the General Assembly to approve expenditures of \$224 million in 1973, an increase of 5.17 per cent from 1972.

A highly-placed U.S. official told reporters the American move for a reduction "is not in retaliation for things the UN has done that we don't like... although there are individuals in this country who would portray it in this light."

A storm of criticism of the United Nations boiled up in Congress last year when Nationalist China was expelled in a stunning defeat for the United States. The U.S. delegation advised the General Assembly last year that it wanted a reduction to 25 per cent. It renewed the campaign in a memorandum just issued to all members.

The document, which became available for publication today, says that "the position maintained by the United States and a number of other member states in 1946, that it is unhealthy for a world-wide organization to be excessively dependent upon the financial contribution of any one member state, continues to be reflected

strongly in American public opinion."

The memorandum said the U.S. government hopes the reduction in its assessment can be accomplished through the admission of new members and increases in the assessments of a few members, "reflecting their comparative economic growth."

A U.S. official said it was hoped, for example, that East and West Germany would be admitted by 1973.

PIPED DOWN

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Scots, it appears, are not immune to the wall of bagpipes, especially when the instrument is played at the dead of night by a drunk. Local residents complained to Perthshire police when apprentice piper Henry Johnstone made his first attempt to play the bagpipes in the early hours of the morning. A drunken Johnstone was traced and later fined \$10.

MORE CARS

There were 1,238,323 motor vehicles in Norway at the end of 1971, an increase of 9.2 per cent from the previous year.

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New-Type Plastic Materials Self-Destruct, Disintegrate

NEW YORK (AP) — Pollution and unsightly litter from bottles, wrappings and other products now can be overcome by plastic materials which self-destruct or disintegrate upon exposure to sunlight, two scientists said today.

Dr. James Guillet of the University of Toronto showed pictures of a plastic cup gradually disappearing in 14 days of exposure to daylight. It disintegrated far faster than a paper cup would. Guillet told the annual fall meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Their reports were made available in advance of delivery.

The disintegration process can be controlled so that a plastic bottle or other product doesn't fall apart before you want it to, Guillet added.

Colorings sensitive to sunlight can be incorporated in the plastic to give an early warning system as to when a container would start to break down, Dr. Gerald Scott of the University of Aston in Birmingham, England, said in a companion report.

METHODS PATENTED

The scientists told of two recently-patented methods of disposing of plastics. Chemicals which are added when the plastics are being formulated do not affect manufacturing processes or present other problems, and they are inexpensive, they said.

Dr. Guillet's approach is to incorporate special chemicals known as ketone groups which he said act like scissors to chop up long chains of molecules when they become influenced or "excited" by ultraviolet light. The chopping into smaller units makes the organic material susceptible to bacterial action, and ultimately return to simple materials in the soil.

Ultraviolet light is the sun's portion of the sun's rays. Ultraviolet light cannot pass through ordinary window glass, so products packaged in the newer plastics would not be affected while stored on shelves or window displays in shops, both researchers said.

Dr. Scott's process puts photo-sensitive additives into the plastic material. On exposure to ultraviolet light, a reaction is set off that destroys the plastic, he said.

CAN BE CONTROLLED

The concentration of one or more additives can be controlled to set the time of exposure needed for ultraviolet light to set off the reaction, Dr. Scott said. There can be a set "induction period" of hours, days, weeks or longer before the plastic goes on its self-destruct course.

The chemicals used are, from various evidence not toxic or harmful to humans if consumed, the chemists said.

One company in Finland now is making plastic bags for shoppers with the new process, Dr. Scott said.

Dr. Guillet said products made with the new Canadian process might become available in the United States within the next year.

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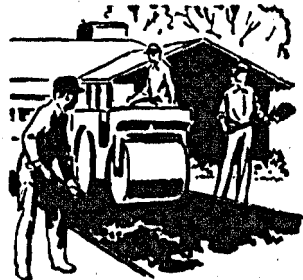
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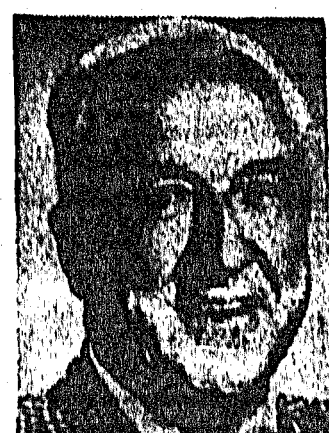
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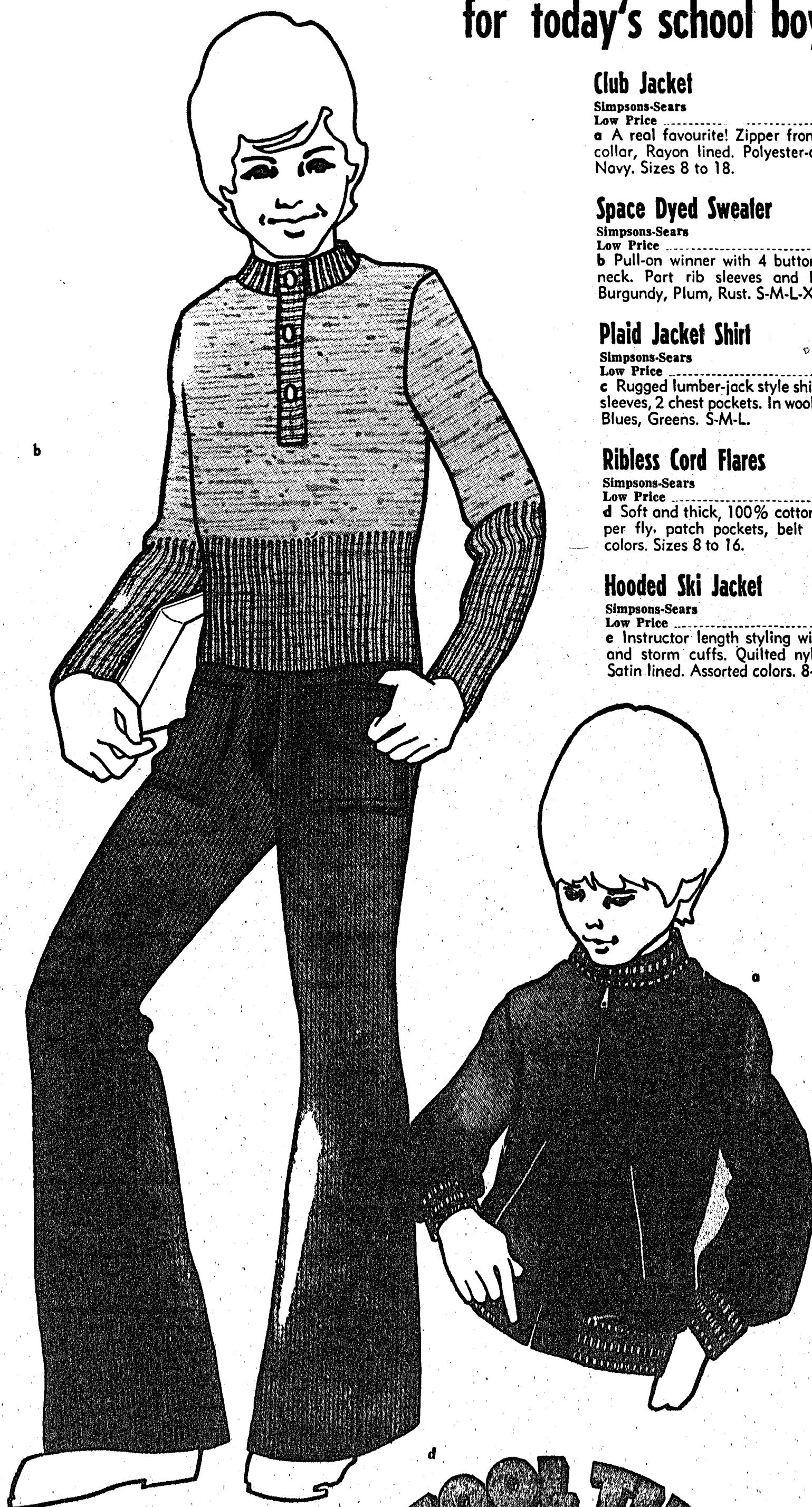
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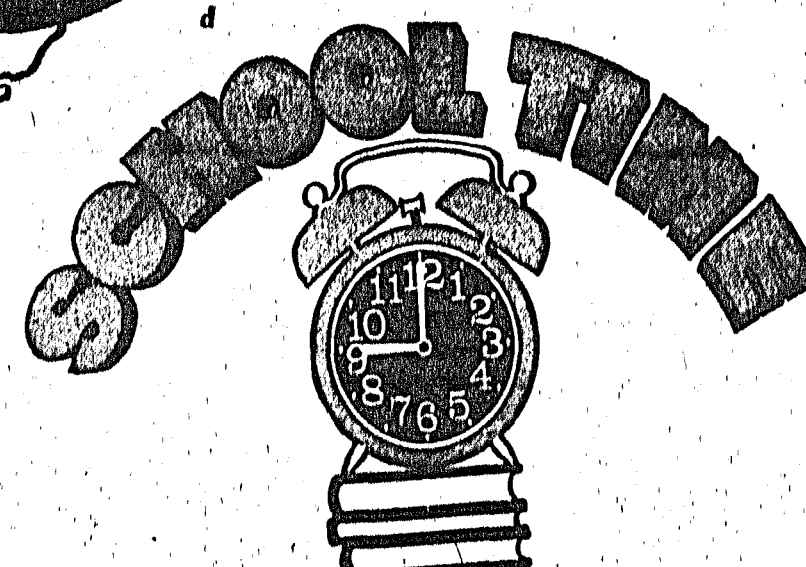
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